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THE COVER

The parents, God bless 'em! This issue of the Theta Magazine reaches you shortly after Mothers' Day and shortly before Fathers' Day. What better time to pay tribute to the hard-working mothers and Dads without whom there wouldn't be any Theta? Because if mother didn't get her daughter off to college and Dad didn't pay those bills promptly, colleges (and Theta) would just have to shut up shop.

Not that parents mind, or even want any credit. If parents are anything they are long-suffering, modest, and so aglow with joie de vivre at the wonderful things their children do they scarcely ever think of themselves. We know, too, that parents are appreciated by their children, young and old, but sometimes they forget to say so! So we're pleased to picture on our cover one Theta giving public recognition to the finest folks ever—PARENTS!

In the picture—Gwynne Ashby, Beta Kappa, Drake active, pins a corsage on her mother, Gretchen Utterback Ashby, also Beta Kappa, while her father, Paul looks on. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, who live in Des Moines, were 1961 Parents of the Year at Drake.

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Letters

Every Day is Dad's Day

It's a first, as far as I know—this subscription to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE sent in by the father of a Theta. He is Carl J. Suhr of White Plains, N.Y., father of Carol, Alpha Nu, Montana. Dottie French, state chairman for lower New York, wrote Central Office that when Carol left home her father was very disappointed that the Theta Magazine no longer continued to come. Said Dottie, "He is an avid reader of it and eagerly awaits its arrival. He requested me to ask if the Suhrs could subscribe so that a copy would reach them at home. . . . They genuinely want the magazine."

HELEN E. SACKETT
Retiring EST

◆ *We are indeed pleased to welcome this Theta father to magazine readership and flattered that he likes the magazine. In fact, if your editor has any favorite Theta fathers Mr. Suhr and Mr. McCarty (see below) would stand high on the list. Mr. McCarty wrote asking for the original of the picture of his daughter used on the Autumn 1961 Issue cover and also commented:*

As an Alpha Tau Omega I have been very much interested in the national policy of Kappa Alpha Theta with reference to . . . interfraternity and intersorority problems which arise from time to time on the national scene. I think that you and your staff are to be commended on the manner in which you have handled the current problems.

T. M. MCCARTY
Father of Cover Girl, Susan
McCarty, Autumn 1961 Issue
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Thank You, Big Sis

We alumnae in Syracuse all just love the Big Sister-Little Sister program which was highlighted in a picture story in the Winter 1961-1962 Issue of the Theta Magazine. I am enclosing a letter I received from Nancy Booth, my little sister last year (a really terrific gal with a very high average and a real zest for college). She wrote:

"I want to tell you how very much I have treasured you as my Alumna Big Sister. It's hard to put into words all the inspiration and kindness and Theta love that I have gained from you. I will never forget it.

"Thank you in particular for our lovely luncheon and my little book of love (Drummond's *The Greatest Thing in the World*) at initiation. Initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta was one of the greatest moments in my lifetime. Before I met Theta, I was really unaware that so much love and so many high ideals could be incorporated in one group of people. . . . My only prayer is that I may project to others what Theta has given to me. . . .

"May I never lose contact with you, my Big Sister." . . . Do you wonder that, as the years go on, it is a real treat to a Syracuse alum to have a whole "family" of little sisters?

PEG GERE FLAHERTY
Member-at-large, Grand Council
Syracuse Alumnae Chapter

The Tragedy of Error

I never dreamed I'd see such an expression in a literate publication.

SARAH ST. JOHN TRENT
Alpha, DePauw
Dallas, Texas

◆ *Ever since the preceding comment arrived in a letter to the Theta Magazine your editor has been looking for a hole to crawl into, but so far hasn't found one. The "expression" Sarah caught us up on is "new innovation," the tired, old, and well-known redundancy. The only salve to our pride is that the magazine was called literate. It makes us hope that maybe, in our better moments, we sometimes manage a*

literary style not only euphonious and readable, but also without errors. We can only say that we try!

Hello There, Death . . .

Perhaps you'd like to hear our chapter's comments on the article on the drinking driver in the Winter 1961-1962 Issue of the Theta Magazine. I read "Hello There, Death . . ." in chapter meeting as all chapter editors were requested to do. My résumé of the response, like most things in life I suspect, involves a negative and a positive view.

On the positive side: A considerable number of girls thought the idea of publishing the fraternity's stand on alcohol and college drinking was an excellent one. One girl even went so far as to say it was excellent Greek publicity for independents and especially for those parents who have a half-trust in sororities. Several girls commented on the layout, saying the brevity and dialogue form were effective and eye-catching.

On the negative side: Some felt that the article was the same old thing they had heard and read time and time again. A few girls questioned the taste of having such an article in our national magazine. Most of the girls had to admit that they doubted whether the article would really hit home, unfortunate as that may be.

KAREN HAUSMAN
Gamma, Butler
Chapter Editor

◆ *While we hope that "Hello There Death . . ." will have no small impact on our readers, still, if only one Theta is influenced not to get into a car with a drinking driver as a result of the article, the printing of it will have been worthwhile.—ED.*

Will keep the article on drinking for my grandchildren.

JANE CAMPBELL KROHN
Member-at-large, Grand Council
Portland, Ore.

Recently the Executive Council of Tri Sigma met in annual conference. Several of us had brought the article, "Drinking in College," which appeared in your 1961-1962 Winter Issue as a point of discussion. It is an excellent presentation; one which gives a clear picture of a problem which needs to be verbalized.

May we, with your permission, reprint this feature in the next issue of THE TRIANGLE?

NORMA LARSON
Editor
THE TRIANGLE
Sigma Sigma Sigma

◆ *Yes, indeed.—ED.*

Chapter Comments

On behalf of all the girls in Phi, Pacific, chapter, I wish to thank you for your interest in our pledge project for the handicapped which was pictured on the front cover of the Winter 1961-1962 Issue. Already the chapter has received several letters from Theta alumnae, one of them herself an invalid. All the girls were so pleased and the national recognition of the project will serve as a great inspiration to us.

SUSAN CARMICHAEL
Phi, Pacific
Chapter Editor

I thought you might enjoy hearing how much the sisters here at Beta Phi, Penn State, appreciated the Winter Issue of the Theta Magazine. Our anticipation of Grand Convention was heightened by your exciting coverage, and, as usual, we enjoyed reading about our Theta sisters throughout the country.

PATRICIA MCGEE
Beta Phi, Penn State
Chapter Editor



over the desktop

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that there is something about the spring and summer air that brings out the best in Thetas—and brings forth recognition for them in various places. Last year this time we had the pleasure of printing material about two undergraduate Thetas who had stories in *Practical English* and *Life* magazines respectively. This year, at the same time, we find a Theta on the cover of *Look* (see page 11), a Theta given four pages in *Life* (see page 9), and a Theta who has had a short story published in the *Saturday Evening Post* (see page 15). There are others—but these three are representative and bring up a strange point.

Last year we mentioned that the two Thetas in the news had similar names: Margaret Anne and Ann-Margret. We suggested you name your next daughter with this combination and see what happens. This year the Thetas honored in the press likewise have name similarity. They are Betty Betz, Natalie Naugle, and Madeline Meyercord. Notice that alliteration? Each has a first name that matches the last. Now, at this point, we admit we are confused as to what you should name your next daughter. Thus we can't guarantee that your daughter will turn out to be a tip-top Theta if her first name matches her last, but it occurs to us it might help!

But enough of such foolishness. We are really very serious about this Summer, 1962, Issue which contains the Rush Flyer and the chapter letters, material dear to the hearts of Thetas everywhere. And we might add, useful besides. With so many rush boards now set up, the procedure for rush recommendations for next year's pledge class is well defined. Also the printing of a rush blank (page 31) should help many of you to send in recommendations.

At this time, too, at the end of the school year, we always pause to thank all of you who have contributed so much to the magazine. Obvious and hearty thanks go to chapter editors who have a job to do for the magazine and do it well. But there is an uncounted host of you who are "roving correspondents," who, out of the goodness of your hearts and love for Theta, send in countless clippings and leads for stories as they catch your eye. Frankly, we couldn't operate without you. Keep the news notes coming!

This year, as each year since we became editor, we have used almost 100% of the material which has been sent to us. We have not been able to acknowledge all submissions, but we have followed our usual pattern—if you don't hear from us saying we can't use material, it will appear in print as soon as possible!

If the Theta Magazine has become less of a house organ this year and more of a college-related magazine dealing with problems which must be faced on our campuses today, this has been by intent and by recommendation of your Grand Council. It is expected that each alumna Theta will receive a yearly newsletter from her chapter giving in detail what is happening to the actives and reporting personals of alumnae friends and acquaintances. This frees the Theta Magazine to pursue the larger scope which we believe our founders would want for it—to present the cause of fraternity and our ideals in a dignified way and to present to our actives a picture of campus problems, 1962, and to help them translate Theta into action in meeting them.

And now, our coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **June 1.** Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since September 1, 1961. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

Alumnae Chapter editors: **June 1.** Due: 250-word chapter letter.

Oct. 5. Due: Date, place, time of local Founders' Day and/or State Day.

All editors and others: **July 15.** Due: General items about Theta for Autumn Issue, 1962.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Indiana.



Memo
from
Mary

Again it is time for Thetas everywhere to plan the choosing of over 2,000 new members for our fraternity. This is a yearly task shared and enjoyed by college girls and alumnæ. The future of our fraternity is in your hands.

Through the years, all members of Kappa Alpha Theta have been recommended for membership. Each of you has had someone to sponsor you. You in turn now have this privilege of sponsorship.

Kappa Alpha Theta feels that the strength and unity of our fraternity is preserved by our right of recommendations. The freedom to select our members carries with it responsibility. So, we turn to our alumnæ to seek out and recommend worthy young women who will uphold our ideals. The privilege and responsibility of the college chapter is to consider these recommendations carefully and to select from among these those girls who will be most congenial.

Alumnæ and college girls must respect the ideas and opinions of one another, and realize that much time has been put forth by each to do the job.

If you will turn to pages 31 through 40 you will find our Rush Flyer giving suggestions for recommending girls. Please see that recommendations reach our college chapters early so that time can be allowed by the chapters to evaluate the recommendations.

You are a member of Kappa Alpha Theta because someone recommended you and wanted to share her membership with you. Have you shared Kappa Alpha Theta with anyone?

Mary Brandriff

Grand Vice-President, Alumnæ Program

Education and You

by **H. Richard Rasmusson, D.D.**
Director, Purdue Westminster Foundation

Sir Richard Livingstone, who a few years ago gave the Matchette Lectures at Purdue, has written that education is a vast continent. To understand it, it is best, he writes, to divide it into three parts, corresponding to the three main needs of life. These needs are: First, the need to make a living. Two, the need to live in society. Three, the need to develop a personality and live the good life. Thus I want to look at education in the framework of the vocational, the social and the spiritual.

In the first place, then, education should serve the purpose of helping us earn a living. As our society is constituted most people must work at some job, in return for which contribution they get a pay-check, which in turn is spent for many things—but not least for food, clothing, and shelter.

But education should help us do what we are by skill and temperament best equipped to do. Happy the man who is earning his living by doing what he likes to do and is built by nature to do. Aristotle once defined the good life as the life that does what it is built to do. Here is the road to vocational happiness and joyful service—and for needed pay. Here is the road to living while earning a living.

Secondly, because we are creatures living with other creatures, we must learn how to live amicably with others. Education should help us become socially mature persons. A few years ago the Association of American Colleges is-

sued a report which said that the aim of education is to "prepare people to live with others with imaginative sympathy and understanding and to work with others cooperatively and justly." Education should assist us in maturity, the willingness to accept and discharge responsibility, to cooperate and elicit cooperation, to contribute.

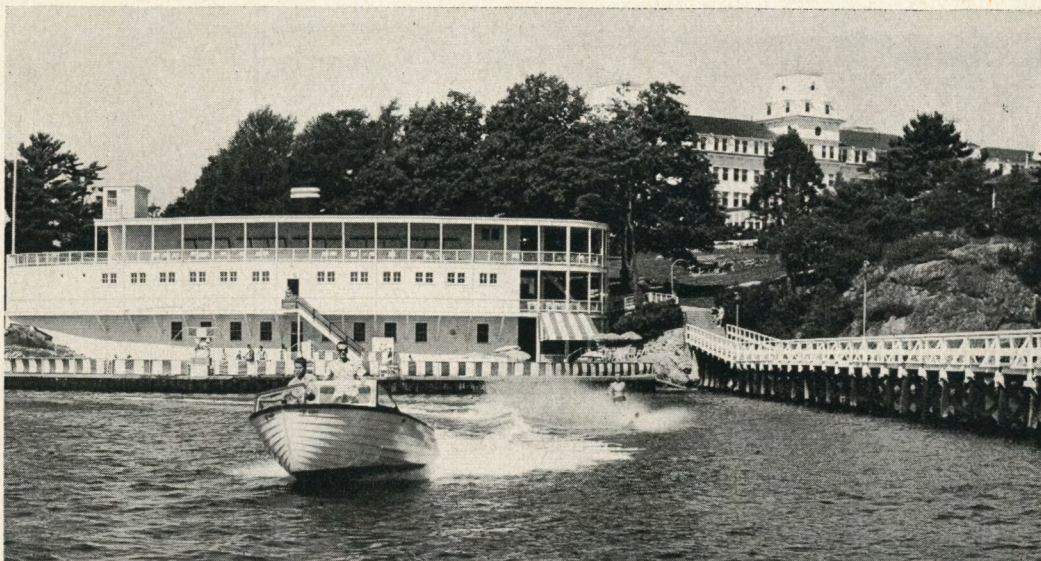
Thirdly, we have the need to develop and enrich our personality and live the "good life." Education at college should do this for us. Education must ever be thought of as more than the classroom or laboratory or library; it is also music and convocations; it is also play-shop and great plays; it is also the church and some activity in it; it is also friendship with your pastor, your teachers, your room mate; yes, education also includes the dinner table where you dine. What is your interaction with all these doing to you? Or, failing to interact, what then is happening to your personality?

Personality is not something created by divine fiat, but rather something created along the way by a long and slow process of development. Unless we make wisdom and goodness a part of our education, our science and technology may turn us into barbarians without moral values or spiritual concern, and destroy us.

Our education is for culture and service. It should be the means of our growing in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man. *What is your education doing for you?*

With the fraternity idea so closely allied to religious principles, it is not surprising that campus churches often number fraternity folk among their most faithful members. At Purdue, Theta's Alpha Chi chapter is now rounding out 16 years of service to the University Presbyterian Church. Each year since 1946 a different Theta has served as flower chairman for this all-student church. Shown here with the minister, Dr. Rasmusson, are (l.) the current incoming chairman, Mary Louise McRoberts, and the outgoing one, Nancy Strickler. The accompanying article by Dr. Rasmusson is adapted from one of his sermons.





Convention site: Wentworth By-the-Sea at Portsmouth, N.H.

to all thetas
everywhere

Convention is for *you*

It is not just for college girls

It is not just for alumnæ

It is not just for officers

It is not just for delegates

Each member of Kappa Alpha Theta is privileged to attend

Did you know that there are more visitors than delegates at our Grand Convention?

Did you know that you will be among friends, even though you have been away from Thetas for many years?

Make this June 24-29, 1962, the fulfillment of a dream and spend five days with your fraternity sisters at Wentworth By-the-Sea. Come and renew old friendships and cultivate new ones. Learn how the fraternity is meeting the serious challenges of today. See that the responsibility for the fraternity's future lies in the hands of voting delegates. Meet all the officers who serve and sincerely believe in the fraternity system.

Reaffirm your own faith in Kappa Alpha Theta and see that every effort is being made to uphold the ideals that you hold dear. You will find that a Grand Convention is a priceless experience and you will find a warm welcome awaiting you.

Hazel Lease

Grand President

◆ Termed "a lady of graces in diplomatic places" in *Life* magazine for March 23, 1962, Natalie Naugle, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, and Tau, Northwestern (she affiliated) regularly rubs elbows with international dignitaries in her role as a member of the Department of State's Protocol Division. The 26-year-old former resident of Wichita, Kansas, deals in social diplomacy, setting dignitaries at ease and assisting with important White House functions.

"Nannie," as she tabbed herself in her early childhood because of the apparent mouthful which the name Natalie presented for her, has lived a varied life. Spending some time in France in an experiment in international living, she returned to graduate from Northwestern with a major in language. Subsequently associated with the International Refugee Commission at Munich, Germany, she further increased her linguistic ability, and after nearly a year returned to this country where she joined the Department of State's Disarmament Administration. She attended the Geneva Disarmament Conference two years ago, also toured Russia.

Moving to the Protocol Division in the summer of 1961, she took up her role (according to *Life*) of "a catalyst to set the dignitaries at their ease



Photographed for *LIFE*
by Arthur Rickerby

Diplomat DeLuxe

and to encourage them to see eye to eye." Which fits her to a T, since, according to those who know her, "Nannie always did have a good deal of poise and fits in easily."

Given a four-page spread in *Life*, as a part of a larger article on the lives of a number of pretty girls who work in Washington, Natalie is shown sorting placecards for a state dinner hosted by Secretary of State Dean Rusk for chiefs of foreign missions; with Rusk and Protocol Chief Angier Biddle Duke at the white-tie affair; and left, top, with Estonia's acting consul general and bottom, with the former Malayan ambassador at the same affair. She is also shown in a couple of other shots "off her job" enjoying leisure time.

Leisure? Who said leisure?

After a February visit with her daughter Mrs. Naugle, who still resides in Wichita, confirms the fact that the pace is at times somewhat accelerated for Nannie these days, but recalls that she has always moved at a fast pace. For Thetas Natalie's mother has an interesting sidelight. Diane Sawyer, regional correspondent for *Life* in Washington, who wrote the article, turned out to be another Theta from Tau, Northwestern, is now Natalie's room mate and fast friend!—From an article in the *Wichita Eagle and Beacon*.



A Noble First Lady

by **Betty Hughes Briggs**
Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

◆ If you were watching the Rose Parade on TV or on Orange Grove Boulevard in Pasadena on New Year's morning 1962, you saw a slender Theta in an elegant white silk suit riding in a rose-bedecked car driven by son John, accompanied by her husband, Judge H. Burton Noble, president of the Tournament of Roses Association. If you were listening at just the right moment before the parade started moving, you heard the musical voice of this aristocratic First Lady speaking into a portable microphone greeting a throng of admirers in the stands and along the famous avenue, wishing them "Good Morning and Happy New Year!"

And it was a good morning for everyone, though not such a good afternoon for UCLA at the football game in the Rose Bowl. It was an especially fine morning for Burt, as the honorable Judge of the Superior Court is affectionately known by his many friends. It was an occasion he had long anticipated. For over twenty years Burt had been active in the Tournament of Roses, having headed many important committees and served on the Executive Committee since 1955. This was his day, and Margaret's, too. It started with breakfast at Tournament House, formerly the Wrigley Mansion, where the President and his First Lady, the Grand Marshal and his wife, the Queen and her Court had a last cup of coffee while one million enthusiasts waited along the five-mile parade route.

Waiting and watching, too, were the folks

back home in South Dakota where Margaret Reid Noble was a member of Theta's Alpha Rho chapter, as well as her many friends in the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter of which she was former president. We wondered if any Theta had ever before been watched on TV by nearly 90,000,000 people. Yes, there was lovely Margarethe Bertelson, Rose Queen in 1960, now a member of Omicron chapter at the University of Southern California, who had enjoyed a similar thrill.

New Year's Day was the culmination of a gay but busy year for Burt and Margaret. In April 1961, they made a good will tour of the United States to present trophies to cities that had entered bands or floats in the previous Rose Parade. Among places visited were St. Louis, New York, St. Paul, and San Francisco where His Honor received the key to the city. In Dodge City, Kansas, he was made an honorary marshal following the tradition of the gun-fighting days of the old west. San Antonio's Fiesta was a gala affair. Everywhere the Nobles received the red carpet treatment. The Portland Rose Festival in June climaxed this part of their official duty and pleasure.

Now back on her hilltop in Pasadena, Margaret spends many hours keeping the Theta catalogue up-to-date, for no one has as much Theta data on this area in her files as our ex-prexy. On social occasions when Margaret Noble appears in her memorable white suit, there still shines about her the aura of the First Lady of the Rose Tournament of 1962.

First Lady by Proxy

◆ No, Jackie Kennedy, wife of U.S. President Kennedy, isn't a Theta, but one of Palm Beach's great ladies who portrayed Jackie at last year's "Great Lady Ball" is a Theta from Delta chapter at Illinois. She is Mrs. Frank McMahon, also known by her maiden name of Betty Betz. Though it has been some years since the stores were filled with Betty Betz teen-age items such as desk sets, diaries, calendars, several of her books for teen-agers, are still available and Betty Betz is well-known as a writer and artist for this age group. More recently she has been in the public eye in another way—for her participation in the top social life and charitable projects of Palm Beach, Florida, society.

The very attractive young matron pictured in yellow sailing togs aboard a yacht off Palm Beach on the cover of *Look* for February 13, 1962 is Betty Betz. Inside this issue of the magazine Betty is pictured several more times: once costumed as Jackie Kennedy along with other Palm Beach women who depicted wives of Presidents at a party that netted \$220,000 for local hospitals. Again she is shown in the doorway of her home; and also in a full page spread entitled "Palm Beach, The New Guard." *Look* had this to say:

"Millionaires like Frank McMahon of Vancouver, British Columbia, have found the secret of doing business and enjoying Palm Beach life at the same time. 'All you need,' says McMahon, who built a gas pipeline from British Columbia to the United States, 'is a phone, a secretary, and a plane.' His wife Betty Betz, who once wrote a teen-age column, has just finished her book, *Manners for Moppets*, which she is showing (right) to their daughter, Francine. While Francine and her younger sister play at the Bath and Tennis Club, Betty and Frank work on their own projects. Then they may play golf or watch their own race horses."

After attending the University of Illinois for two years where she studied journalism and lived in the Theta house, Betty Betz attended Sarah Lawrence College, then branched out on

her own in free lance writing and art. In rapid succession soon afterwards these books appeared: *Your Manners Are Showing*, *Party Book*, *Career Book*, all issued by Grosset and Dunlap. Random House published *Betty Betz in Teen Asia* and Holt her *Teen-Age Cook Book*. She also took a trip around the world, wrote magazine articles about the teen-agers she met here for the national press, was herself written up in *Newsweek*. For a time she gave teen-age talks, illustrating them with her own clever blackboard sketches.

Many teen-agers of today know about the Betty Betz manners book and have read it.

Devoting herself now to her family, once again to her writing and sketching, and wholeheartedly to charity, Betty Betz sums up her life and that of her family in the *Look* article with the words, "We *really* have our cake and eat it, too."

LOOK Magazine Photo





*Beloved Bernice
at testimonial
luncheon with
Sue Doll,
president of
Gamma Xi*

Influence for Good

by **Nancy Newman**
Gamma Xi

◆ In the spring of 1914 a Stanford freshman, Bernice Brooks Tompkins, pledged herself to Kappa Alpha Theta. Today, nearly a half-century later, these words recall a proud history of inspiration, achievement, and enrichment to the minds and hearts of all who know Bernice Tompkins. By transmitting the words of her pledge into actions, Bernice has maintained for Theta the ideals envisioned by the founders of our fraternity over 90 years ago.

Her affiliation with Phi chapter at Stanford symbolized the heritage left by her mother, Nellie Jones Tompkins, who had been a member of the original Phi chapter on the University of Pacific campus. After her graduation from Stanford in 1917, Bernice enrolled at San Jose State Teacher's College where she joined Sappho, a small local sorority. That association paved the way for the introduction of national sororities to San Jose. Joining the faculty as a history instructor in 1927, Bernice became faculty advisor for Sappho in 1934. On February 6, 1948 Gamma Xi chapter was installed and Theta became the first national sorority on campus, followed a year later by twelve others.

Through the past fourteen years Bernice has remained dedicated to the development of Gamma Xi. And the only reward she has sought for her selfless devotion is the opportunity to continue her service. Her own words bespeak her feelings best: "My years with Theta have

contributed a tremendous amount to my life. The privilege of membership has afforded me many valuable moments and many rich opportunities."

Gamma Xi represents only one phase. In the winter of 1959 Bernice aided in the colonization of Theta at the College of the Pacific at Stockton. Thus, in Dec. 1959, her own Phi chapter, which had left the Stanford campus when sororities were abolished there in 1944, was reestablished at Pacific.

First among many memorable highlights of her years in Theta, Bernice cites the Grand Convention of 1919, held in St. Louis, Missouri. There she met one of the four founders, Hannah Fitch Shaw, who was present for the Golden Jubilee celebration. Bernice has witnessed the installation ceremonies of four Theta chapters: Beta Mu at Reno in 1922, Gamma Chi at Fresno in 1953, Gamma Xi, and Phi. During the twenties Bernice served as National Archivist and Calif. state chairman.

In June 1961 Bernice retired from her position as professor of history at San Jose State and accordingly, retired after twenty-seven years as faculty advisor to Gamma Xi. She is, however, continuing as chairman of the Advisory Board. She was honored by all her friends in Theta at a testimonial luncheon in April, 1961 and announcement made of the establishment of the Bernice Tompkins Library in the Gamma Xi chapter house.

Quite a Racquet

by **Nancy Ratz**
Beta Lambda

◆ Donna Floyd is well-known in national tennis circles. In 1961 she was fifth-ranked woman singles player in the U.S. and with her partner, Belmar Gunderson, was the second-ranked doubles player. At the College of William and Mary this Theta is associated, as well, with outstanding achievement in many fields of endeavor. Donna, who received a B.A. degree in history in February 1962, has amazed campus friends and Beta Lambda chapter sisters by maintaining a full practice and tournament schedule in the spring and fall, while carrying heavy academic loads in order to graduate in seven semesters.

Early graduation has made it possible for her to set out "to see and conquer the tennis world, and she'll do it all alone, and on her own," to quote a recent article in the *Washington Post*. Partly as a graduation present from her parents, and partly with money she will earn herself, Donna is currently on a five months grand tour of Africa and Europe playing in tournaments, giving exhibitions, and holding clinics. Beta Lambda Thetas saw notices in the paper of her first stop in Africa—Cairo—and four traveling sorority sisters from William and Mary will be on hand to cheer for her when she climaxes her trip with play at Wimbledon in '62's summer.

The blonde 21-year-old from Arlington, Va., began playing tennis with her father, who is a nationally ranked seniors player, and has never had professional training. Her tournament career was launched at the age of ten, and at 14 she won her first national title, the girls' 15-and-under championship. Since that time she has earned numerous titles, among them that of Canadian National Women's Champion, in 1960, and United States Lawn



Washington Evening Star Photo

Tennis Association College Girl Champion, in 1959. Along with participation and success in a number of regional meets she has been playing in the U.S. National Championship Tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., since she was fifteen, reached the semi-finals in 1960.

Tennis tours have taken her to Canada, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Ireland, and England, where in 1961 she also played in the famous international tourney at Wimbledon. At the latter place, her hostess was Shirley Hardwick, not only a Theta, but a Beta Lambda alum to boot! Donna has met Theta sisters, also, among the tennis notables, including Louise Brough, Omicron, Southern California, and Pauline Betz Addie, Gamma Gamma, Rollins, both former national champions. She and Nancy Corse, one time Gamma Gamma president, have been doubles partners, and she met another Gamma Gamma member, Betty Pratt, in tournament play in Jamaica.

Donna has served as Beta Lambda fraternity education chairman and Panhellenic delegate. Unofficially Thetas say she is the chapter's good will ambassador and chief consultant on penguins, many pictures of which decorate her room! Certainly, a small toy penguin good luck charm, which she takes on all trips, is with her on her current tour.

Twine for the Kite

Just three years after becoming the first woman to receive the Master of Photography degree in the industrial field from the Professional Photographers of America, **Carolyn McKenzie Carter**, Gamma Delta, Georgia, has done it again! This time she has been named Photographer of the Year by the Industrial Photographers Association of America. Now free lancing, Carolyn previously did staff work for the Coca Cola Company and for The Atlanta (Ga.) Journal and Constitution Sunday Magazine.



Carolyn McKenzie Carter

Described by the *Boston Herald-Traveler* as a "do-it-yourselfer" both in government and at home, energetic **Jean Gillespie Bowen**, Beta Phi, Penn State, is taking office as selectman at Wellesley, Mass., the second woman ever to be elected to this office.

With election fever in the air, another Theta has assumed an important post. **Gene Connell Thuss**, Alpha Delta, Goucher, wife of a Birmingham, Ala., physician, is the newly elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association.

Material sent to us didn't say how many women Gene Thuss (just mentioned) will be working with, but **Lois Lusk Hundley**, Beta Tau, Denison, in taking her new job as president of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, will be working with 30,000! Starting YW work while in college (as a cook in a "Y" summer camp) she has done much volunteer "Y" work in Detroit, regrets that early in her term of office **Annetta B. Eldridge**, also a Beta Tau Theta, will retire after seventeen years' service as executive director of the Detroit organization.

Now at home on a ranch near Taxco, Gro., Mexico, is **Sheila Hicks de Schlubach**, Chi, Syracuse where she lives with her bee-keeper husband, one small daughter, and does the painting and weaving for which she is well

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Getting married soon? Nervous about what might go wrong? Then get in touch with the Theta shown here who with tools from her "crisis kit" can always make a wedding go right! She is **Frances Jones Poetker**, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, florist by trade and inheritance in the Cincinnati area, who has furnished flowers for 6500 blushing brides, earned the title given her in a recent Saturday Evening Post article of "Trouble Shooter for Weddings." She also lectures on flower arrangements, is active in community affairs, teaches botany over TV and, termed "the lady who keeps her head," makes friends everywhere.

known. Last year the Museum of Modern Art bought three weavings from her and the American Federation of Arts invited her to represent Mexico in their traveling exhibit of "Fabrics International."

A fine golfer is **Janet Wright Turville**, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was the subject of a *St. Petersburg Times Magazine* feature entitled, "One Woman's Well-Rounded World."

Chosen as one of seven "women of distinction" in the Kansas City area by the Kansas City chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, is **Mary Eager Reese Mantz**, Alpha Mu, Missouri. She was honored at the group's 1962 Matrix Table for her volunteer social and community service. Her field is parliamentary law. She is also alumnae president for Theta's District V.

"Meet our Honorable Mention winners in *Glamour's* 1961 Best-Dressed College Girl competition." Thus spoke *Glamour* in its October 1961 issue and followed with a story, among others, about **Pam McGhee**, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania. Pam was chosen by her school as first on campus in looks, grooming, fashion knowhow.

An Alpha Chi Theta from Purdue helped present two engraved reports on 4-H progress to national government leaders during National 4-H Club week in March. **Linda Markins** was one of six 4-H delegates to the Washington, D.C., conference chosen to represent the more than two million 4-H Club members in this important task.

Madeline Roach Meyercord



SEATTLE

Here We Come!

Going to Century 21 this summer? Do stop in at the U.S. Science Exhibit. There you will find two Alpha Lambda, Washington, Thetas working as Science Demonstrators.

Above, Susan Bell, below, Barbara Sheerer, work with live frogs to be used in the children's exhibit.



For the first time in eighteen years and only the second time in history, a girl is president of the student body at Lawrence College. Theta **Elizabeth Cole** of Alpha Psi chapter won this honor in an unexpected write-in ballot, defeated three men in the field.

Subject of an article in Ohio State's school paper, the *Lantern*, is **Judy Wright**, Alpha Gamma senior, who is starring in the school's annual spring musical this year. An army daughter, Judy has played theatrical parts all over the world and on campus at Ohio State has had the lead in many productions.

Author of a story published in the *Saturday Evening Post* for Jan. 27, 1962; named Dallas Theta of the Year in early February—many nice things have been happening to **Madeline Roach Meyercord**, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist. And deservedly so, said an editorial in the *Dallas Morning News* of February 12 which noted that as a young widow with seven children, Madeline returned to Dallas a few years ago. "Refusing to sulk in sorrow, she soon resumed the vigorous life . . . a bright brave spirit who has given her family, friends, and community the proverbial widow's mite. The inspiration she has provided for others and the inner satisfaction she has gained come only through sharing with those around her—in St. Paul's words, "all the living that she had."

Books by Theta Authors

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**
Kappa, Kansas

Out of the Air by Mary Margaret McBride, Doubleday and Co., Garden City, N.Y., 1960, \$4.50.

When she first began her radio program, experts said her technique was "deadly" and her voice "impossible." Even in the early days when sponsors weren't easy to come by, she refused to sell over the air any product which she had not personally tried and found good. Yet, on the 15th anniversary of her first broadcast, Mary Margaret McBride attracted as many fans to Yankee Stadium as the world-champion Yankees ever did.

In this entertaining book, the fabulous Mary Margaret recalls her 20-year career in radio, her failures, her fears, and her *faux pas* as well as her triumphs. The author, who spent a couple of decades talking every day to millions of people over the airways, emerges as a talented listener as well.

The book is sparked by delightful tales told her by leaders, would-be leaders, faddists, and philosophers.

One learns that Mayor La Guardia didn't like the home with which the city provided him because there was no place to hang the wash. Joan Crawford turns out to have been a dancer in a Kansas City night club, who kicked a bit too close to a table occupied by J. J. Shubert, spilled his drink, and thus met a man who gave her her start in the theater.

For that matter, Emily Post's son confided in Mary Margaret that the only way to prepare shrimp is to boil the shells separately in wine and then make a sauce from the broth, in which to simmer the shrimp. And Eleanor Roosevelt admitted that, although she doesn't lose her temper, she gets "kind of cold, and then the children say, 'Maw's mad.'"

For those too young to have savored the thirties and forties, the book provides a colorful panorama of the period, peopled with very real characters. For those who knew those years the volume is a nostalgic delight.

The Author—A farm-girl from Paris, Mo.,

Mary Margaret McBride has become one of the best known and most loved women in America. Theta claimed her at the University of Missouri, where she received her degree in 1919. In her brilliant career as newspaper reporter, magazine writer, syndicated columnist, radio and television personality, author of an even dozen books, she became an intimate of the world's most famous, sophisticated people. Through it all, she retained a fresh and wholesome approach to life. She took the temperance pledge at age six and, even in this era of cocktail parties, is still sticking to it. Although she continues to do some radio work, she now spends more and more of her time at her delightful home, a converted barn, in the Catskills.

The Complete Book of Rug-Hooking by Barbara J. Zarbock, D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., Princeton, N.J., 1961, \$6.75.

This book is aptly titled. It provides step-by-step instructions for the rankest beginner, beautiful designs for the expert, information on marketing rugs, as well as an absorbing history of the ancient craft.

The volume is profusely illustrated with 23 lovely full-color plates, 27 black and white photographs, and 19 line drawings. Its format makes it easy to read and diagrams are large.

Termed the "most radio-active woman in America," Theta Mary Margaret McBride is shown here with her manager, the late Stella Karn, broadcasting to her large radio audience.

Wide World Photo





Susan O'Brien Soucheray

Helpful to novice and old hand alike is the very thorough chapter on home-dyeing.

Fascinating is the discussion of rug-hooking as a therapeutic craft for mental patients, elderly people, invalids, and the physically-handicapped. Mrs. Zarbock quoted a woman patient in a state mental institution who said, after completing a rug, "For the first time in 10 years, I have a gift for my daughter and grandson that I'm not ashamed to send at Christmas."

The book ends on a highly practical note with a list of suppliers of equipment, material, and patterns as well as shops from which antique rugs may be purchased.

Among charming designs illustrated are a stair rug with the risers depicting birds of the four seasons; a five-foot oblong hooked picture of a sporty MG; a delightful kitty designed and hooked by the author's daughter when she was 10; and a lovely round "Pansy Bed," which should particularly interest Thetas.

The Author—Barbara Johnston Zarbock was a Theta at Allegheny, where she received her degree in 1940, exactly a quarter of a century after her Theta sister and mother, Dorothea Abrams Johnston. Interested in crafts since childhood, she began to teach rug-hooking several years ago. She considers it "the most truly creative and permanently satisfying of all crafts." She and her husband, a graduate of Bowdoin and of Columbia, and their youngest daughter, Sarah, live in Weston, Conn. Another daughter, 18-year-old Heidi, is a student at Palmer School of Design in New York.

Lohengrin and Bear It by Susan O'Brien Soucheray, Lincoln House, St. Paul, Minn., 1961, \$1. (Privately Printed)

This hilarious, uninhibited little book differs from the run-of-the-mine memoirs of a

wife and mother just as a guffaw differs from a titter. Whereas the average hard-back volume has its jacket liberally sprinkled with extravagant praise from critics, this paper-back sports excerpts from some of the publishers who rejected the original manuscript, such as these words from the editor of a popular magazine, "I enjoyed reading your material, but I have no idea what you can do with it."

What Mrs. Soucheray did was to have it privately published in her home town.

Subtitled questioningly, *The Biography of a Marriage?*, this is the story of our heroine, the physician husband she snagged when she was 29, and their eight children (five of whom, including two sets of twins, arrived in the first hectic 28 months).

In her chapter titled *The Meanest Mother in the World* she writes, "We parents had best return from the happy land of camaraderie and pal-ship and teach these kids of ours some facts of life. Not the facts concerning the facts of life, but the facts concerning life as these kids will have to live it."

Her discussion of modern progressive education will strike a responsive chord.

The book is illustrated with amusing line drawings by Tony Greven.

The Author—A Minnesota Theta who pledged in 1937, Mrs. Soucheray takes an active part in the St. Paul Alumnae Chapter as well as in other civic projects. The wife of a busy physician, she is the mother of eight lively children, ranging in age from one to 11. They are the supporting cast in this informal drama of a marriage.



Barbara
Johnston
Zarbock

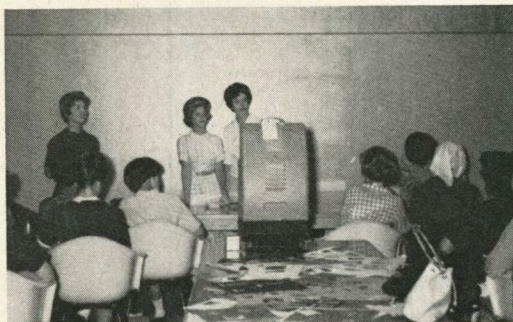


1. *The Texas chapter rush committee met in July in seclusion for a week-end while they read and evaluated several hundred recommendations. Since they were in the guest house of their advisory board chairman, Mrs. B. N. Holman, they invited her to join them for the picture.*

Picture Story

Heigh Ho! Off

Betty Locke would never have recognized rush of today, but neither in 1870 had she seen autos or television. We feel sure she would have had as much fun as Jinny Edwards, grand vice-president, College Program, did when she flew into Texas in a storm and flew out to escape Carla, but in between delightedly watched Alpha Theta chapter rush *a la* 1961.



2. *Last minute instructions and words of wisdom were given the chapter at beginning of a membership selection meeting by chapter president, Charlene Meldon, and rush chairman, Gretchen Neuboff.*

3. *Notice the intent look of interest as the chapter members watch the pictures of the rushees flashed on the screen by an opaque projector. Note, too, that each girl is carefully clutching her own rush list so she'll have a record of all that takes place.*



To Rush We Go!



4.

4. The ever faithful blackboard has had a variety of scenery tacked to it, but Cay Womack, song leader, and several helpers are making the scenery for a Hawaiian skit. Such talent as this generation has!

5. Wouldn't you want to be a Theta if you could hear pert Linda Snow and the Octet and the Chorus sing "Happy Talk" to you?

5.

6. Here we have a wonderful setting for a New York skit, but cute Tony Bicknell (Dallas), Nancy Monday (Houston), and Clara Lou Butcher (Midland) are singing, "We're Pledging Theta (in the morning)." Yes! Yes!



6.



7. Happiness radiates as Joy Kokernot, a Theta legacy, becomes a Theta pledge. All's well that ends well!

8. Rush is over. On Sunday night the college chapter members and the alumnae gather in the Theta house to welcome the new pledges, a new generation of Thetas.

THOSE WHO HAVE LAMPS, PASS THEM TO OTHERS.

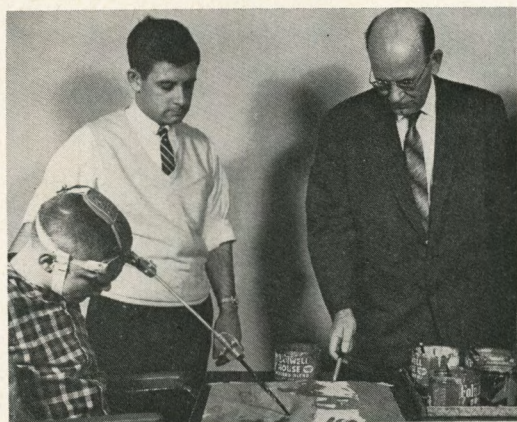




The 12-year-old from California (left) is learning finger-molding from instructor William Best, part of creative art therapy at Institute of Logopedics.



Results of art therapy: (left) made by aphasic 19-year-old; (right) made by cerebral palsied 10-year-old.



This cerebral palsied boy of 18 cannot use his hands and paints, types, and draws in the manner shown. Hard? Yes. Rewarding? Definitely. Worth-while? Immeasurably. Helping the student is Claud Singer, instructor, while Dr. Martin F. Palmer, Institute founder and director, observes progress being made.

Helping Hands

◆ Supposing you had limited use of your hands, besides not being able to speak well, and perhaps having additional handicaps? Thus, if you could point to the ceramic bowls (center picture, left) and say that one of them represented your handiwork, think how proud you would be!

This great achievement has come true for not only one, but a great number of children and young adults, at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas—brought about largely by Theta's support of occupational therapy there. Classes in ceramics have been started, initially under the tutelage of William Best, a graduate student at the University of Wichita. Ceramics lessons are given individually for a forty-five minute period, with emphasis on hand-building techniques working with clay.

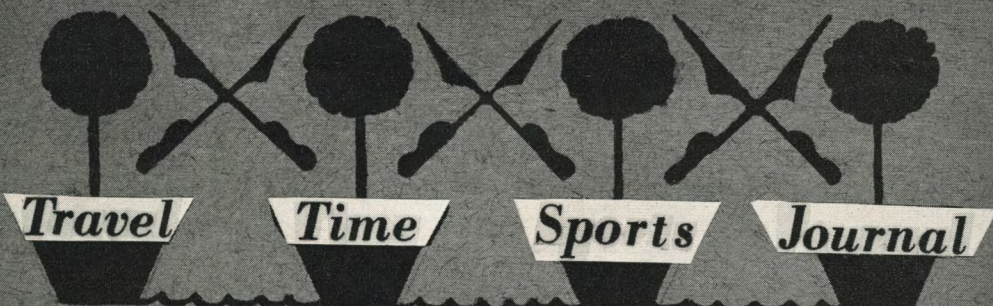
There is no age limit! Children of five as well as adults in their thirties can master the hand-forming techniques, which is why there are no immediate plans for use of potters' wheels.

Ceramics is a part of creative art therapy. Over 8,000 individual occupational therapy lessons represent a good yearly total for the Institute. One of these lessons is shown in the bottom picture at the left. The patience and control necessary to create a painting in the manner shown are incomprehensible to most of us, but the results are incredibly rewarding to those in training at the Institute.

Logopedics Film

Now is the time chapter officers are planning their programs for the coming year. What could be more interesting to Thetas than the beautiful Vaughn film, "That They May Speak"? Write now to reserve it. Give your preferred date and your alternate date to

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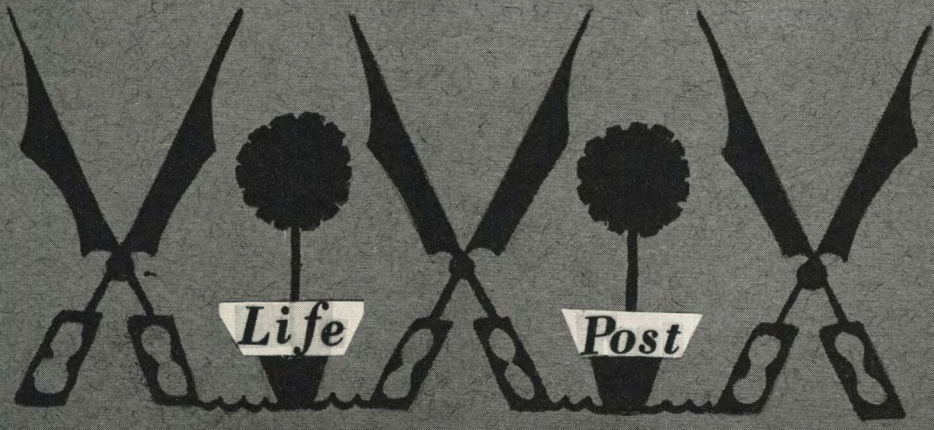
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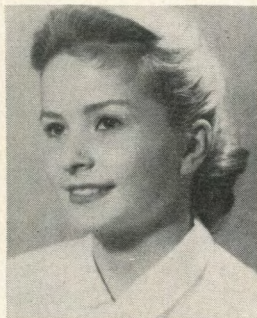
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(two below)



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Arizona State



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Texas Tech



Cynthia Sieling
Calif. (L.A.)



Sue Ralston
Pennsylvania

Others

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Linda Allison
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Marion Laffey
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Barb Messersmith
Purdue



ALPHA DELTA PHI
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FIJI ISLAND QUEEN
Jan Curry
Illinois

If you think queens only sit on thrones, take a quick look; they work! Shown at Allegheny, working on the Theta-SAE Homecoming float, are l. to r., Phi Gam Queen Marianne Buus, Delta Tau Delta Queen Ann McCarty, SAE Queen Gail Claffee.



Roundabout with Theta

Puget Sound—Colonization of a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will take place at the University of Puget Sound next fall. If you know any girl who is a prospect for Theta on this campus send your recommendation to the rush advisor for this colony: Mrs. Donald McGoldrick (Susan Moseley), 3104 Olympic Blvd., Tacoma, Wash.—JANE KROHN.

We Welcome these new alumnæ clubs—
Plainview, Texas
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Opportunities for Graduate Work

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY—A few graduate assistantships in women's residence halls are available for candidates for the master's degree. Write Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

HARVARD-RADCLIFFE UNIVERSITIES—Approximately 75 outstanding young women are admitted yearly to a program in business administration for liberal arts graduates. Open to immediate graduates, also to those graduates with one or more years of business experience. Financial assistance is available. Apply to The Director, Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Ad-



Even though delayed in printing, this pic has been labeled "must" in the files. It shows Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, (r.) and grande dame of fraternity and NPC, expounding one of her excellent ideas on fraternity progress to Theta's NPC delegate, Ellen Hofstead, who works closely with her. The scene: 1961 NPC meetings in Arizona.

ministration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Master's degree graduate assistantships available to women in student personnel, guidance and counseling, community service, human relations, education, psychology, administration. Contact Miss Margaret M. Deppen, dean of women, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Graduate resident assistantships available in a work-study plan leading to an M.A. in student personnel work. Write Dr. Maude A. Stewart, 215 Pomerene Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, O.

We Are Proud—

At the February meeting of Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta it was voted to have our alumnæ group at Greencastle, Indiana, become an *honorary* alumnæ chapter.

An alumnæ chapter was organized at Greencastle in 1893 and for 65 years was a loyal and faithful chapter in spite of a very small membership. But because Greencastle is predominately a college town and a small one at that, the Theta population is actually not enough to support a chapter. In November of 1958 the group in Greencastle reverted to club status.

As the birthplace of our fraternity, Grand Council feels that it is only right for this alumnæ group to be an *honorary* alumnæ chapter. We are proud to confer this status on Greencastle and wish them well in all their endeavors.

Mary Brandriff

Vice-President, Alumnæ Program



Washington Post Photo

College Chapter Letters

◆ Cherished tradition of many active Theta chapters is a kite fly held by pledges just before initiation. But many pledges, whose kite strings tangle in tree limbs, whose kites fall in long grass and are torn, will envy the Thetas shown here whose kites are not exposed to any such hazards. In fact, if you'd ask us (and nobody has, but we'll remark anyway) we'd say that the most perfect spot for a kite fly is being utilized by these George Washington, Gamma Kappa pledges. In the background, the Washington Monument in our nation's capital; in the foreground, the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. Thetas (l. to r.) Barbara Baker, Sally Tuomala, and Bea Sandahl are standing in front of the Lincoln Memorial. As the *Washington Post*, which took the picture and published it, remarked, these George Washington Thetas "couldn't have picked a nicer day to go fly a kite."

Thus do Thetas here, there, and everywhere in this country and north into Canada, fly kites and find many other ways to fun. But, to paraphrase—"All play and no work makes Jill a dull girl"—and Thetas are anything but dull! The chapter letters tell of scholarship, campus honors, and often of work done for others. In 1962 Theta's kite flies high, not only by the Washington Monument—but on college campuses everywhere!

College Chapter Letters

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

No letter.

ALBION

Pi

Upon returning to our Lodge for the first time last fall, we were pleasantly surprised by the addition of book shelves and a new coat of paint to our study room. The study room project was started by the 1960-1961 pledge class which gave the tables, lamps, and tile for the floor. The present senior class supplied the finishing touches during the long summer vacation. Pi is presently under a new study plan designed to help achieve a higher over-all sorority scholastic average, and the new study room provides the space and atmosphere for long days and nights with the books.

Pledging started off the sorority's functional year in a big way. The excitement and suspense suffered by the active chapter was amply rewarded when we filled our quota of seventeen pledges. The annual fall formal given in honor of the pledges saw them all presented with miniature paddles.

The highlight of our fall semester was the visit of the national Traveling secretary, Florence Ashby. "Flo," as she quickly became known to everyone, lived with us through the decorating of the Homecoming float and the matching of mothers and daughters. It was so nice to be greeted by her smiling face after the trek from the dorm to the Lodge. She won a place in the hearts of the entire chapter and we're looking forward to having her visit Pi again.

This year we have extended our Saturday morning coffee hour to include fraternities as well as sororities. Alpha Tau Omega was the first to grace our Lodge and the coffee hour went so well that a few of the brothers were still with us two hours after the start.

Spring term started in a flurry of last minute arrangements and many rehearsals as we prepared for Sigma Alpha Iota Song Fest. Then grades came out and initiation soon followed. The spring formal and annual get-together of parents and daughters wrapped up Pi's activity for the year 1961-1962 in a fun-filled package.

Jane Hill

ALLEGHENY

Mu

Mu chapter's activities this year have centered around improvement in every area of fraternity living, as well as taking time out for just plain fun. The importance of scholarship has been stressed as the real focus of college life, and incentive within the chapter is offered by the awarding of the scholarship ring each semester to the girl with the most improved grades.

Thetas have worked with other sororities to improve Panhellenic spirit, and to do constructive things for the college as a whole. Intersorority parties were held several times, and groups jointly sponsored coffee hours after playhouse pro-

ductions. For the all-college fund drive, Mu held a rummage sale in a town store; and all girls helped by selling clothes.

Our fraternity education program included informal discussions with various faculty members. Late in the year, small groups met to evaluate the success of past programs, bringing reports back to a special meeting for general discussion.

The biggest improvement of our physical surroundings was undertaken as a pledge project of the 1961 pledge class. The nineteen girls took up carpentry for several weeks, building a new floor for the chapter kitchen.

On the lighter side, actives and new pledges began the year with a trip to the Theta cottage at Van Buren Point, N.Y. Father's weekend included a football game, a dinner followed by an evening of skits and songs, and a Sunday morning breakfast in the sorority rooms. The theme of our pledge dance was Paris, and the pledges were introduced as models when they received paddles from their big sisters.

Nancy Jamison

ARIZONA

Beta Delta

This has been a great year for Beta Delta! We started in September by pledging a tremendous pledge class of forty. At the football game on November 4, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants were announced and we were very proud when Joan Johnson was announced as an attendant! Anne Jorgenson was named as an attendant to the Military Queen at the Military Ball in November and Karen Sorenson was chosen as Mardi Gras Queen at the Student Union birthday party on November 10.

Homecoming was November 18, and the night before was a long "work" night. We worked hard on our float and won first place in the women's division. The colors of our float were red, pink, and orange and the title was: "Gallop-ing thru Golden Years." The float itself had a stagecoach and team of horses (all of which were made and decorated with paper flowers).

We held our annual Christmas formal at the Pioneer Hotel in downtown Tucson on December 8. Don Kersey, a Fiji, was named Theta Man at the formal. Theta Linda Hoak was named Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen at the Kappa Sigma Christmas formal.

On December 18, we had a house Christmas party and were entertained by the pledge class. We also had a shower for the Institute of Logopedics. During Christmas vacation, three Thetas were married. They were Patti Allebrand, Marcia Hooker, and Virginia Momson.

The new president of Beta Delta for the year 1962-1963 is Sally Lawrence. Sally is also our candidate for Desert Queen. As you can see we have had a fine year!

Donna Rae Browne

ARIZONA STATE

Delta Epsilon

Formal rush was the first big project for Delta Epsilon's third year on the Arizona State campus. With twenty-one new pledges, the Thetas looked forward to an exciting year with exchanges with the Phi Sigma Kappas, SAE, Phi Deltas, Pi Kappa Alphas and a Valentine's Day exchange with Theta Delta Chi. Included in this social whirl was the Christmas formal in December at the Phoenix Country Club.

In November, the Thetas were fortunate to meet and entertain many of the national officers who were attending the National Panhellenic Conference in the nearby city of Chandler.

Queens and honors are not lacking in the Theta chapter at Tempe. Linda Sue Allison was chosen Dream Girl of Phi



When the Phi Gam house burned before the new Fiji chapter at Auburn could give a party as planned for the Thetas, the Thetas turned the tables, entertained the Phi Gams at a beatnik party. L. to r., front, Jimmie Campbell, Kit Hammond; back, Glenn Bannister, Carolyn Rollins, Juergen Haukohl, Nancy Jo O'Connor, Charlotte Bradfield, Ward Lariscy.

Delta Theta, while Kathy Rainey was voted Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Marilyn Luckey, Melinda Sellards, and Kathie Mangano were tapped for Phidelphia, auxiliary of Phi Delta Theta, while Linda Beck was tapped for Little Sisters of Minerva for SAE.

Rosalie Sheedy, Sherry Wheeler, and Carol Sorenson are all on ASU's varsity golf team while JoAnn Gunderson, nationally famous amateur golfer, was named physical education major of the year. Linda Henderson was tapped for Pleiades, senior women's honorary, while Kathy Mangano was chosen to become a Natani, junior women's honorary. Sue Peterson was a varsity cheerleader, while Pam Murphy was elected president of Beta Chi, home economics honorary, and Deanette Stouffer was tapped for Kaydettes, auxiliary to Army ROTC.

Initiation was held in March and some of the spring activities included Greek Week, Blue Key Musical, and the annual spring party.

Sue Peterson

AUBURN

Gamma Omega

Rush started off with a big "splash" this fall with our "Theta Under the Sea" skit, in which the actives were transformed into mermaids, turtles, and starfish. We emerged with nineteen sharp pledges.

Right after pledging we got acquainted with our pledges' parents at our pledge tea. The big event of the fall was the slave auction, in which we raised \$180—our largest contribution to the All-Campus Fund Drive since our arrival on campus!

Beauty-wise, we were well represented, with President Carolyn Egge chosen for the yearbook beauty section and the football Homecoming Queen's court. Carolyn Rollins took her place among the "favorites."

Our newest fraternity on campus, the Phi Gams, who just arrived last spring, were planning a party for us when their house was destroyed by fire. As fate would have it, our own chapter room was transformed into a "beatnik pad" and the Theta sisters pitched in to cheer the brothers with a beatnik party.

Other highlights of the winter quarter were fraternity formals, "Campus Capers," and Greek Week. During that week we swapped visits with fraternities, attended the traditional Greek Week formal, and participated in officers' panel discussions.

Informal rush brought us seven more pledges, who pledged just in time to attend our Founders' Day banquet in January.

Spring quarter brought the annual Sigma Chi Derby, when all the "dignified" actives shocked the pledges by leaping about on the lawn in the sack race, and by participating in such things as the "egg toss."

In May the scene was colorful with our spring formals. At the close of the year, the chapter was surprised with a party, given by our graduating seniors.

Charlotte Bradfield

BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

Gamma Lambda started the year off with a retreat at Antioch, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gifford were kind enough to invite us to their summer home, and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. We had a very successful rush this year, and we all felt that our new parties had a lot to do with it. Our pledges had a walk-out, but they ironically walked out on a meeting that had been called off.

In October we initiated four new members. November brought Homecoming, and our house was proud of its "Mammy" saying, "Honey Chile' Ripon's Mild." In December we held our formal with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta.

Christmas was a lot of fun for our chapter. We had our traditional Christmas party for the faculty children, and as in years past, they showed us that we aren't as intelligent as we think we are. Did you ever have a five-year-old explain the principles of thermodynamics to you? Christmas also brought our house party complete with Santa and Christmas angels. We had our annual serenade, and this year the fraternities invited us to sing inside, rather than out in the snow and the sub-zero weather. We finished the evening with doughnuts and hot chocolate at the Sigma Chi house.

Three of our members left at semesters. Sue Jepsen was

Honor Roll

It's really a wonder we were able to finish this chapter letter section at all. We got so bemused, staring happily at some of the letters that were typed so neatly, carried out instructions so explicitly, looked so good. . . . Our editorial blue pencil hardly had to touch the submissions of three solid gold editors: Nancy Jamison, Allegheny; Pat Goodale, California (Los Angeles); Mary Gwyn Davies, Hanover.

Other editors who minded their margins and other important points were those from Albion, Arizona, Arizona State, British Columbia, Kansas State, Kentucky, Lawrence, Maryland, Massachusetts, McGill, Montana State, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas Christian. But in all honesty we think maybe we shouldn't stop here, but just list *all* editors (except those ten absent-minded ones who either forgot to write or forgot to mail their letters) as doing a good job.

Do you suppose Thetas are getting neater . . . and/or smarter? Certainly chapter letters don't look anything like they did when ye ed edited at first. Whatever has brought about the change, we say, "Thanks a million!"

Those editors who beat the deadline and warmed ye ed's heart in another way are these *early birds*:

1. Illinois
2. Auburn, New Mexico (*tie*)
3. Carnegie Tech
4. Florida State
5. DePauw, Vermont (*tie*)

So with our heart warmed and our head happy we leave you to read these chapter letters covering the 1961-1962 school year and meet active Theta as it is, face to face.

chosen to spend a semester at Argonne Laboratories, and Nancy Martin and Karen Stuart both left to study at the University of Granada in Spain.

Barb Hauger

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon began another fun-filled, successful year by pledging fifteen topnotch girls. The following weekend after rush, we spent a wonderful time on a retreat at Red Roofs.

In October we held our big and little sister banquet and later on in the evening, we serenaded the fraternity pledges. As the month progressed fun was had by all at a "Ship Wreck" party put on by the pledges. The following weekend, the pledges were especially busy when they attended the annual Kappa Sigma pledge breakfast and then took part in Pledge Help Day. The fall festivities wound up with the exciting Pledges on Parade formal.

Our winter activities began with a Mother and Daughter Tea sponsored by our helpful Mothers' Club. In keeping with the Panhellenic spirit of entertaining different sororities, we sponsored a dinner in our room for the Kappas.

True to tradition, the Thetas and the Fijis joined once again and put on a Christmas party for foster children. We also dressed dolls for the Kiwassa Girl's Club.

January was highlighted by initiation and the enjoyable visit of our district president, Mrs. Florence Fuller. The

Thetas proved what great saleswomen they were by winning first prize for selling the most Mardi Gras tickets in the annual interfraternity competition. At our Founders' Day banquet on January 26, 1962, we honoured one of our most outstanding and dedicated alums, Sheila Tait MacConnell. The scholarship awards were given to Sheila Ledingham and Barbara Bowles. Pamela Wood was named the outstanding pledge and Lynn Simpson, our outstanding active. Faith Wilson, Pat Westman, and Sharon Fisher were proud to win Theta medals for scholarship.

Individuals in our group have been very busy on Campus. Mimi Roberts, president of the Associated Women Students, was elected to Delta Sigma Pi, U.B.C.'s only honorary sorority. Sheila Ledingham was vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association. Verona Edelestein and Pat Westman were on the Panhellenic executive. Judy Grey and Sherril Nixon were on the Arts council. Penny Stamp was coordinator of Mardi Gras. Judy Blake was executive member of AWS.

Judy Grey

BUTLER

Gamma

Picture one Merit trophy representing outstanding contributions to the University in scholarship, activities, and philanthropic projects, sitting proudly in its place of honor in the trophy room, forty smiling, vivacious Theta rushers, plus nineteen new pledges and you will have the picture of Gamma's success during this fall. We were so successful that we were the only sorority on campus to fill its quota.

Thetas have scored successes in various other fields as well. Sandy Crisman was chosen the Most Typical Freshman Girl while her roommate, Betty Sechrist, was crowned queen of the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust.

Karen Hayes was honored as one of the Homecoming princesses as well as placing on the *Drift* Beauty Pageant court for the second year.

Marcia Pinkstaff was runner-up for the Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen, and Mary Kay Martin was a princess for the Indianapolis Flower show.

The nice thing about Thetas is that they combine beauty and brains; Gamma is no exception. Suesie Brace was the recipient of the Borden Scholarship, awarded to the freshman with the highest academic average. In addition Suesie is also president of Alpha Lambda Delta and this winter she initiated Theta sisters Sandy Huffman and Diane Lamar into the honorary.

Offices in Chimes, the junior women's honorary, are dominated by Thetas: Vice-President Marilyn Quillen, Secretary Ann Temple, and Editor Sue Abbott. Thetas are also represented in Spurs, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and various other honoraries.

We were honored to receive the campus Religious Award trophy as a climax to the annual Religious Week observance. And again, Thetas were the first to win the Marathon swimming trophy. And in the cultural area—Betty Crall, a senior dance major, was honored as the *prima ballerina* in

the two major ballet productions performed by the Jordan Ballet.

A Theta is president of YWCA, vice-president of AWS, section editor for the yearbook, editor for the campus blue book, and managing editor for the campus newspaper.

Karen Hausman

CALIFORNIA (Berkeley)

Omega

One of the most exciting events for Omega Thetas last fall was the selection of pledge Daphne Craig as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Senior Mary Sue Powell also brought Theta honors when she was chosen as queen of the Portland, Oregon, Invitational Basketball Tournament. Mary Sue won over contestants from the other represented West Coast schools.

During Big Game Week, in spite of rain, our work on house decorations with the Phi Sigma Kappas brought us much enjoyment along with the third place prize.

Beginning the spring semester Thetas were pleased to find that Cris Edwards, Sue Springer, and Pam Clark were to be members of Oski Dolls, a group of spirited coeds who serve as official University of California hostesses.

We celebrated Founders' Day February 17, 1962, with a tea at the chapter house, and we were honored by the presence of Theta alumnae who received recognition for fifty years of service in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Events such as the father-daughter banquet, the mothers' club fashion show entitled "Theta A La Mode," the spring formal, and the university Mardi Gras in which we participated with the Kappa Kappa Gammas filled the remainder of our calendar and made this a most successful semester.

Katy Baker

CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles)

Beta Xi

Beta Xi Thetas have had another wonderful year at UCLA, chock-full of activities and excitement. Spring Sing in the Hollywood Bowl with the Phi Kaps dominated the spring semester for many, many hours of practice went in on our Stephen Foster medley.

Balboa Island was a very romantic setting for the annual Date Dinner that climaxed a fun-filled day of surfing, sailing, and water-skiing. The Sigma Chis chose Cynthia Sieling for their Sweetheart and Barby Caleen was selected to be one of the participants on a Project India team. Diane Farrow, Laurie Hansen, Susan Leary, Karen Pfanku, and Anne Hyde worked over the summer as counselors at Uni-camp, helping many underprivileged children.

Fall brought another successful rush and eighteen nuggets graced the Theta Presents line. The big and little sister dinner was a huge success as was the pledge-active. The pledges entertained the actives at the High School theme party where everybody stomped to the music of "John and Judy."

Thetas took top honors in the Homecoming house decorat-

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Open House Day! Formal presentation for these 1961 Butler pledges. Standing, l. to r., Jo Popek, Diane Lamar, Marcy McCrory, Jenny Hair, Karen Donovan, Marcia Pinkstaff, Betty Sechrist, Cindy Sirmin, Susie Puett, Sandy Huffman, Alice Ann Wade, Shelley Groves. Seated, Joanna Dye, Gretchen Frisch, Sandy Crisman, Billy Stein, Joan Vyverberg, Jane McCabe, Marilyn Klepfer.

Attention, Alumnae

Wanted!!!

Voluntary recommendations on potential Thetas!

Please be on the lookout for outstanding girls who will be going to college this fall.

◆ Each year Kappa Alpha Theta adds to her members by pledging girls who are entering colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Our Constitution requires that each new member be recommended in writing by an alumna member of the fraternity. In order to provide a recommendation blank for those alumnae who do not have easy access to our college or alumnae chapters, who have these on file, we are printing a recommendation blank. Won't you please use it if you wish to recommend someone to the fraternity?

We depend on our alumnae; *we need* their recommendations to insure the continued growth of the fraternity.

Jinny Edwards

Vice-President, College Program

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1962

Rushee's name

Her address

Street

City

State

College she will attend

Preparatory school

Parent or guardian's name

Rank in class: Number of a class of

High School activities

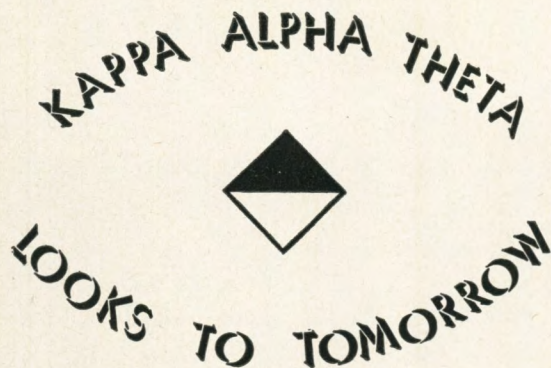
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Rush Recommendation Directory—1962-1963

Rushing is for all members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

It is again time to think of new pledges for Kappa Alpha Theta. Officers, alumnae, and college girls join together in this, building for an ever-strong fraternity. Each chapter takes members into the fraternity as a whole, not just into a chapter.

The list (opposite) of alumnae Rush Recommendation Board chairmen (starred names) has been compiled for college chapters and alumnae when seeking rush recommendations. Those names not starred are individuals who may be contacted. It must be understood that the Green Sheets are for the use of Rush Recommendation Boards only. White blanks are for the use of individual Thetas. Please get all recommendations to our Rush Recommendation Boards early in the summer. The deadline for recommendations to reach college chapters is *August 1st* for schools with fall rush and *September 15th* for schools having deferred rush. Schools with deferred rush often have rush parties during the fall quarter or semester so need their recommendations early. In order to obtain recommendations from towns not listed on the following pages, use the name of the Alumnae District President or the State or Province Chairman whose names you will find in the directory at the back of this magazine.

Please be sure recommendations are filled out completely. Each Green Sheet going to a college chapter must have a white blank or personal letter attached to it.

PLEASE USE LIST OPPOSITE ONLY IN OBTAINING RECOMMENDATIONS 1962-1963.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1962

If you wish to submit this coupon as an official recommendation, please check here and attach a letter evaluating the rushee as to personality, background, potential, and other qualifications. Your letter must contain all information submitted on an official blank

If there is a Rush Recommendation Board in your area (check your state in the Rush Flyer opposite), mail this to the Board.

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Date Your name

Address

College chapter

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- *Houston & Harris County, Baytown, Bellaire, Humble, LaPorte, Pasadena, Seabrook—Mrs. DeWitt Waltmon, 5602 Wickersham, Houston 27.
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- *Odessa, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Pecos—Mrs. George W. Gray, Jr., 2682 E. 25th, Odessa.
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- port News, Virginia Beach—Mrs. Samuel L. Washington, 1307 Monterey Ave., Norfolk 8.
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COLLEGE CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMAN AND SUMMER ADDRESS RUSH ADVISER AND HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF FORMAL RUSH
Alberta, Univ. of (BX)—Janet Pendleton, 6706-112 A St., Edmonton, Alta., Can. R.A.—Miss Arlene McKay, 10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.	Oct. 25-Nov. 2
Albion College (II)—Sue Heppner, 4151 Buckingham, Detroit 24, Mich.	Approx. Sept. 12-Oct. 1
R.A.—Mrs. A. T. Hahn, 217 N. Sycamore St., Marshall, Mich.	Sept. 9
Allegheny College (M)—Sandra Murray, 23 Pearl St., Frewsburg, N.Y.	Sept. 7-15
R.A.—Mrs. J. A. Conley, R.D. #2, Meadville, Pa.	September
Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—Highly Christy, 3216 W. Manor Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.	Sept. 13-19
R.A.—Mrs. James Liston, 4917 E. Timrod, Tucson, Ariz.	Sept. 7
Arizona State Univ. (AE)—Susan Peterson, 5202 E. Roma, Tempe, Ariz.	Sept. 12-25
R.A.—Mrs. Karl Minas, 6817 N. 57th Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz.	Sept. 3-7
Auburn Univ. (IQ)—Carol Strain, 1813 Mountain Woods Pl., Birmingham, Ala.	Aug. 27-Sept. 6
R.A.—Mrs. E. C. Williams, Jr., Hiway Host Motor Lodge, Ozark, Ala.	September
Beloit College (IA)—Barbara Hauger, 925 N. Euclid, Oak Park, Ill.	Sept. 8-16
R.A.—Mrs. Harry Hilton, 2244 Edgebrook Dr., Rockford, Ill.	Sept. 25-Oct. 5
British Columbia, Univ. of (BT)—Sheila Ledingham, 4756 W. 7th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C., Can.	Sept. 14-30
R.A.—Mrs. William Calder, 2462 W. 49th St., Vancouver 13, B.C., Can.	Sept. 5-15
Butler Univ. (I)—Nancy Henry, 5130 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	September
R.A.—Mrs. George J. Spradling, 1950 N. Hawthorne Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.	
California, Univ. of	
Berkeley (Q)—Cynthia Henderson, 10 Howard Way, Atherton, Calif.	Sept. 15-24
R.A.—Mrs. John Evans, Jr., 16 E. Altarinda Dr., Orinda, Calif.	Oct. 1-15
Los Angeles (BE)—Anne K. Hyde, 736 Hilgard, Los Angeles, Calif.	Feb. 4-16
R.A.—Mrs. Robert D. Hoover, 1619 S. Bentley, Los Angeles 25, Calif.	Sept. 17-Oct. 2
Santa Barbara (IP)—Nan Lindemann, 1420 11th St., Los Banos, Calif.	Sept. 13-20
R.A.—Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, 2628 Samarkand Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.	Sept. 7-16
Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (IO)—Jane Lomason, 17601 Hamilton Rd., Detroit 3, Mich.	Sept. 27-Oct. 5
R.A.—Mrs. James Johnson, 953 Bridgewater Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Sept. 13-23
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Jan Mills, 6731 Whitehall Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio	Sept. 8-17
R.A.—Miss Lea Thomas, 1348 Edwards Rd., Cincinnati 8, Ohio	Early September
Colorado, University of (BI)—Julee Euseler, 4400 Twin City Hwy., Port Arthur, Tex.	Approx. Oct. 1
R.A.—Mrs. H. T. Huggins, 786 S. Gilpin St., Denver 9, Colo.	September
Colorado College (BQ)—Leigh Rainey, 4040 San Felipe Rd., Houston 27, Tex.	
R.A.—Mrs. R. A. Timroth, c/o Mrs. Clyde Blake, 2525 Park View Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo.	
Colorado State Univ. (BF)—Jo Ann Gunesch, 330 Shadycroft Dr., Littleton, Colo.	
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Connecticut, Univ. of (IZ)—Sheila Christie, W. Hawthorne St., Longmeadow, Mass.	
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Duke Univ. (BP)—Susi Robinson, 4000 Harding Pl., Nashville, Tenn.	
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Florida, Univ. of (AO)—April Blassingame, Anna Maria, Fla.	
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Florida State Univ. (BN)—Nancy Lefebvre, 255 S. Garden Circle, Dunedin, Fla.	
R.A.—Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Apt. 7, Bldg. 158 F.S.U. Alumni Village, Tallahassee, Fla.	
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George Washington Univ. (TK)—Susan Taylor, 6205 29th St., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.	
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R.A.—Mrs. Heyward Allen, 170 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga.	
Hanover College (N)—Barbara Moyes, 205 W. Oak St., Griffith, Ind.	
R.A.—Mrs. David Jones, Cox Crossing Rd., Columbus, Ind.	
Idaho, Univ. of (BO)—Michele Mergan, 720 5th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho	
R.A.—Mrs. Leonard Labine, 524 E. D St., Moscow, Idaho	
Illinois, Univ. of (A)—Linnea Asplind, 6780 W. Appleton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.	
R.A.—Mrs. John Phillips, 244 S. Ridge, Arcola, Ill.	
Indiana Univ. (B)—Ann Crawford, 1809 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Ind.	
R.A.—Mrs. George Reed, Jr., 919 E. Hunter, Bloomington, Ind.	
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Iowa State Univ. (II)—Jonette Parizek, Helser Hall, Iowa State Univ., Ames, Iowa	
R.A.—Mrs. Frank Miller, 715 12th St., Ames, Iowa	
Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Barbara Brooks, 409 W. 14th, Hays, Kan.	
R.A.—Mrs. Todd Seymour, 2015 Clifton Ct., Lawrence, Kan.	
Kansas State Univ. (AH)—Brenda Griffith, 1431 Humboldt, Manhattan, Kan.	
R.A.—Mrs. L. Bert Hostinsky, 1740 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.	
Kentucky, Univ. of (II)—Mary Gail McCall, 315 Irvine Rd., Lexington, Ky.	
R.A.—Mrs. David E. Marshall, 328 Hillsboro, Lexington, Ky.	
Lawrence College (AV)—Georgia Hansen, 600 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.	
R.A.—Mrs. Don Laffin, 636 Oak, Nenah, Wis.	

Maryland, Univ. of (TM)—Judy Donahue, 231 Park Ave., Alexandria, Va.	September
R.A.—Miss Ann Norton, 4605 Calvert Rd., College Park, Md.	
Massachusetts, Univ. of (TH)—Kathleen Ryan, 304 Islington Rd., Auburndale, Mass.	Nov. 8-19
R.A.—Mrs. Bruce Shufelt, 26 Westwood Dr., W. Springfield, Mass.	
McGill Univ. (BY)—Topsy Doyle, 6 Murray Ave., Westmount, Montreal, P.Q., Can.	Sept. 20-Oct. 5
R.A.—Miss Marian MacDougall, 489 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Montreal, P.Q., Can.	
Miami Univ. (IT)—Susan Wright, 380 Columbia Rd., Bay Village, Ohio	Sept. 4-27
R.A.—Mrs. John Booth, 169 Shadow Hills, Dr., Oxford, Ohio	
Michigan, Univ. of (H)—Carole Heiny, 354 Alten, N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.	Feb. 8-March 4
R.A.—Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 1312 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.	
Michigan State Univ. (BI)—Bonnie Blankenburg, 1415 Cherry St., Kalamazoo, Mich.	Jan. 6-16
R.A.—Mrs. Karl Rundquist, 813 Hamilton, Lansing, Mich.	
Minnesota, Univ. of (T)—Susan Stensrud, 2401 S. Sheridan Ave., Minneapolis 5, Minn.	Sept. 8-13
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Hawkins, 4600 Wooddale Ave., Minneapolis 24, Minn.	
Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Marjorie Farmer, 93 Douglas Dr., Jefferson City, Mo.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Duggins, 1101 Vineyard, Jefferson City, Mo.	
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Jean Davis, 216 Woodworth Ave., Missoula, Mont.	Sept. 18-25
R.A.—Mrs. Jack Lubrecht, 615 Evans Ave., Missoula, Mont.	
Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Jane Tenhulzen, Denison, Iowa	Early September
R.A.—Mrs. William Kimball, 969 S. Cotner Blvd., Lincoln, Neb.	
Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Fay Yparraguirre, Box 233, Gardnerville, Nev.	Early September
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas Allard, 571 California Ave., Reno, Nev.	
Newcomb, Tulane Univ. (AF)—Claudia Saleeby, 712 Belleville Dr., New Orleans 14, La.	September
R.A.—Miss Glenn Gillespie, 1227 Calhoun, St., New Orleans, La.	
New Mexico, Univ. of (FO)—Fran Gillespie, 11113 Mahlon N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.	Early September
R.A.—Mrs. W. C. Bates, 1601 Los Alamos, S.W., Albuquerque, N.M.	
North Dakota, Univ. of (AI)—Lois Johnson, 224 23rd St. N., Grand Forks, N.D.	Sept. 10-15
R.A.—Mrs. Armin Rhode, 522 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D.	
North Dakota State College (IN)—Judy Van Vlissingen, 1345 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Moses, 1309 S. 13th, Moorhead, Minn.	
Northwestern Univ. (T)—Janet Lee Mills, 6731 Whitehall Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio	Sept. 15
R.A.—Mrs. Donald MacDonald, 1140 Prairie Lawn Rd., Glenview, Ill.	
Ohio State Univ. (AF)—Diane Lacey, 1867 Wyandotte, Columbus, Ohio	Jan. 2-17
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Keitz, 1730 Birchcrest Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio	
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (TA)—Lorle Schneider, 3551 Tilden St. N.W., Washington 8, D.C.	September
R.A.—Miss Frances Naylor, 107 Oak Hill Ave., Delaware, Ohio	
Oklahoma, Univ. of (AO)—Margaret Burleson, Box 739, Prague, Okla.	Sept. 1
R.A.—Mrs. Philip Kidd, Jr., 2512 S. Walnut Rd., Norman, Okla.	
Oklahoma State Univ. (BZ)—Lynda Davis, R.R. #3, Ponca City, Okla.	Sept. 2-7
R.A.—Mrs. Wayne Hoover, 152 S. McFarland Dr., Stillwater, Okla.	
Oregon, Univ. of (AZ)—Sarah Avery, 3045 S.W. 123rd Ave., Beaverton, Ore.	Sept. 16
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Mombell, 542 Roland Way, Eugene, Ore.	
Oregon State College (BE)—Sue McQuaid, 3356 N.E. Alameda, Port., Ore.	Sept. 1-18
R.A.—Mrs. Larry Doty, 321 N. 31st, Corvallis, Ore.	
Pacific, Univ. of the (P)—Joan Melvin, 1749 9th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.	October
R.A.—Mrs. James Bowman, 2459 Sheridan Way, Stockton, Calif.	
Pennsylvania, Univ. of (BH)—Deborah McKinley, Old Stirling Rd., Plainfield, N.J.	Jan. 18-26
R.A.—Miss Ann Fogarty, 2037 N. 63rd St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.	
Pennsylvania State Univ. (BΦ)—Sue Henderson, 5217 Light St., Springfield, Va.	Jan. 5-15
R.A.—Mrs. W. H. Parkhill, Jr., 425 E. Mitchell Ave., State College, Pa.	
Pittsburgh, Univ. of (AZ)—Bonnie Weaver, 190 Lothrop St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.	Sept. 23
R.A.—Mrs. J. M. Bullock, 632 Rockwood Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.	
Puget Sound, Univ. of (AI colony)—Mrs. Donald McGoldrick, 3104 Olympic Blvd., Tacoma, Wash.	Sept. 7-13
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Sue Dalenberg, 211 N. Bruner, Hinsdale, Ill.	Jan. 22-28
R.A.—Mrs. James Seeger, 2212 Sycamore Lane, West Lafayette, Ind.	
Rollins College (IT)—Gail C. Phillips, 3553 Ridgewood Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio	Sept. 28-Oct. 7
R.A.—Mrs. Harry Marvel, 1220 Turner Rd., Winter Park, Fla.	
San Diego State College (TE)—Michele Macdonald, 5824 Montezuma, San Diego, Calif.	Aug. 31-Sept. 9
R.A.—Mrs. C. R. Eastland, 4540 Chinook Ct., San Diego, Calif.	
San Jose State College (TE)—Nancy Larsen (Northern Calif.), 1671 Shasta, San Jose, Calif.—Val Lowen (Southern Calif.), 4827 Dorchester, Corona del Mar, Calif.	Sept. 1-9
R.A.—Miss Kathryn Cassin, 733 N. 2nd St., San Jose, Calif.	
South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Beth Railsback, 1738 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan.	Sept. 10-16
R.A.—Mrs. Lee McCahren, 5 N. University St., Vermillion, S.D.	
Southern California, Univ. of (O)—Sharon Gessel, 2982 Shakespeare Dr., San Marino, Calif.	Approx. Sept. 1-14
R.A.—Mrs. Joseph Brandon, 12229 Hillslope, Studio City, Calif.	
Southern Methodist Univ. (BE)—Betsy Gable, 7122 Royal Lane, Dallas, Tex.	Sept. 3-10
R.A.—Mrs. David M. Grubbs, 4433 Lorraine, Dallas 5, Tex.	
Syracuse Univ. (X)—Anne Houghton, Seney Dr., Bernardville, N.J.	February
R.A.—Mrs. Jay Haight, 317 Clarendon St., Syracuse, N.Y.	
Texas, Univ. of (AG)—Myra Anne Stanley, 2602 Hayden, Amarillo, Tex.	September 9-16
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Hardwick, 1409 Wathen, Austin, Tex.	
Texas Christian Univ. (TV)—Edie Tomlinson, 3901 Harlanwood Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.	Sept. 10-15
R.A.—Mrs. George Helm, 4209 Westmont Ct., Ft. Worth, Tex.	
Texas Tech College (TP)—Mary Kay Pearce, Box 4243, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.	Sept. 8-15
R.A.—Mrs. J. H. Stiles, 3002 22nd St., Lubbock, Tex.	
Tulsa, Univ. of (IT)—Judy Bostock, 1547 S. Indianapolis, Tulsa, Okla.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Edward R. Will, 1727 E. 31st St., Tulsa, Okla.	
Vanderbilt Univ. (AH)—Kay Keeble, 4407 Iroquois Ave., Nashville, Tenn.	Early Fall
R.A.—Mrs. James Hofstead, Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn.	
Vermont, Univ. of (A)—Marcia Bickel, 11 Kimball Circle, Westfield, N.J.	February
R.A.—Mrs. R. S. Provost, 926 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.	
Washburn Univ. (AT)—Sara Davis, 3117 Harland Ct., Topeka, Kan.	September
R.A.—Mrs. John Porteous, 1722 Kent Pl., Topeka, Kan.	
Washington Univ., St. Louis (AI)—Barbara Ross, 27 Woodcrest Dr., Ladue 24, Mo.; —Sue Fleschner, 899 S. Meramac, Clayton 5, Mo.	Early September
R.A.—Mrs. Frank E. Dolson, Jr., 200 Dielman Rd., Clayton 24, Mo.	
Washington, Univ. of (AA)—Dinah Flanders, 8802 N.E. 20th, Bellevue, Wash.	Sept. 16-26
R.A.—Mrs. John M. Bloodworth, 1402 McGilvra Blvd., Seattle 2, Wash.	
Washington State Univ. (AE)—Ricki Wiggen, 16710 16th Ave. N.W., Seattle, Wash.	Sept. 8-15
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Ager, S. 4122 Garfield, Spokane 36, Wash.	
Western Ontario, Univ. of (TE)—Mary Sinclair, 16 Blake St., Barrie, Ont., Can.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Williamson, 7A Ardaven Pl., London, Ont., Can.	
Whitman College (ΔΔ)—Linda Mason, 2717 Mason Lane, San Mateo, Calif.	Sept. 10-17
R.A.—Mrs. James Eagleson, 625 S. Palouse, Walla Walla, Wash.	
William and Mary, College of (BA)—Joanne Arnett, 6 Chatham Rd., Cherry Point, N.C.	February
R.A.—Mrs. E. J. DeSampier, Lightfoot House, Williamsburg, Va.	
Wisconsin, Univ. of (Ψ)—Carole Rengal, 445 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.	Sept. 17-Oct. 8
R.A.—Mrs. Harry G. Backer, 4127 Manitou Way, Madison, Wis.	

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ing contest when our entry with the Phi Deltis won sweepstakes. The Rose Bowl was a not-too-successful ending to a very successful football season, but Theta Patti Pippin kept spirits high during the game as a UCLA song girl.

A Christmas formal held jointly with the Phi Psis and a tree-trim party with the top men on campus from all the fraternities brought the fall semester to a close and ushered in another spring complete with more singing (with the ZBT's this time), exchanges, and, for the first time, spring rush.

Pat Goodale

CALIFORNIA (Santa Barbara)

Gamma Rho

Gamma Rho has been enjoying the school year in a beautiful new house. The alumnae had it built and ready for the chapter in September, and the girls were able to have their Christmas formal in the spacious living room.

The chapter has been very busy indeed. Peni Field and Marianne Kinney have both been active the past year in student affairs; Peni has been serving as AWS publicity chairman, and Marianne as AWS secretary. The Thetas at Santa Barbara have had two queens reigning this year. Sande Townsend was crowned Playboy Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha at the fraternity's Playboy dance, and Eva Jo Douglas was elected Block "C" Queen by the lettermen of U.C.S.B. campus. Deanne Mistretta has been reigning as Miss Santa Barbara since last May, and Nan Lindemann was elected Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart at the fraternity's spring formal. Marty Crooks and Doris Bailey were recently initiated Little Sisters of Minerva. The Thetas had a wonderful evening with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity during holiday time. They sang Christmas carols at several rest homes in the area, and finished the evening singing Christmas carols around the fireplace in their new home.

Homecoming was an exciting event for the Thetas this year. They decorated a float with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. They made the float from an old abandoned pirate skiff.

Gamma Rho is proud to have one of its actives, Susan Silvernale, studying abroad. Susan is going to school in Denmark and living with a Danish family. Susan Strand, a psychology major, was one of six students selected to participate in a research program conducted by the psychology department at Santa Barbara. Gail Giesert, a drama major, is one of sixteen drama students cast in "Where's Charlie." The production is scheduled to tour the Orient in the summer of 1962.

Erin Mayo

CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

The Gamma Thetas began another year at our annual cabin, this year held near Gettysburg, Pa. Three days of fun and work put us in good spirits for fall rush which found us with four pledges, Jane Barber, Jane Lomanson, Jean Magura, and Mirium Mears.

With rush over, we began skit rehearsals for Homecoming weekend whose theme this year was "Inventions." The Thetas fittingly chose "The Night They Invented Champagne." Complete with dancing bubbles, our skit received many compliments.

Our next project was a benefit Wedding Dress Show, which was a big success. This was a "first" for us and it proved to be thoroughly enjoyable for all concerned.

One of our nicest social affairs was a Friday night party which included the University of Pittsburgh Theta chapter.

In December we were paid a visit by our new district president, Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin. It was a treat for us and we all had an opportunity to become acquainted with her.

Initiation of our pledges and Founders' Day luncheon wound up the first semester.

The second semester saw us plunging into spring rush and Greek Sing practice with renewed vigor. Then we looked forward to Spring Carnival, the Theta formal, and installation of new officers.

Barbara Dowell



Recognized for superior leadership by election to Guidon, junior service honorary, were these five Cincinnati Thetas (out of a membership of fifteen): Back, l. to r., Carol Hanson, Val Rapp, Jan Mills. Front, Joan Benham, Judy French.

CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau chapter jumped into the new school year with a whirl of rush activities, emerging from the fracas the richer by some twenty-seven new pledges. First activity for the pledges was chapter "retreat" to Ryeland, Ky., for discussion, fun, and general getting acquainted. On the heels of this came Alpha Tau Omega's annual competition event for pledges, and our Patt Todd brought back the title of Sweepstakes Girl.

The weeks following saw busy preparation for the Homecoming float. Under the direction of Carolee Kamp and Ann Meriweather, Theta took another first prize. Garnet Long represented us on Homecoming court.

At the Thanksgiving football game, Mary Ellen McCann became U.C.'s Band Sponsor. We were especially proud of this, since it is the fourth consecutive year that a Theta has held the honor.

December saw the usual flurry of activity. Alpha Tau members and their families enjoyed a dinner and evening of entertainment. . . . A highlight of the season was the orphans' party given with the Phi Deltis. . . . The annual holiday formal, complete with presentation of pledges, capped the festive season.

Before the onslaught of exams, Donna Holland won the title of Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart. In the midst of exams came Founders' Day, with enthusiastic actives and alums taking part in the celebration. Then it was back to the books with the hope of bettering our second place in campus scholastic ratings.

February 1, 1962, marked the day of the Flaming Festival. An excellent turnout rewarded the efforts of the alums and active chapter. The proceeds from this project not only supported the Institute of Logopedics, but also aided active chapter in our drive toward a new house addition.

Throughout the year, Theta participated in the usual fraternity parties, firesides, and exchange dinners—not only are these a part of public relations, but they are good fun for all involved. We can say that there has been much "good fun" in Alpha Tau these past months. But there has also been an equal amount of good hard work to go with it. It has added up to a successful year for the Thetas at U.C.

Ann Meriweather, Anita Stith



Theta lips are almost all smiling at Colorado State. (Can you find any which aren't?)

COLORADO

Beta Iota

This fall the Beta Iota chapter had a successful Dads' weekend. Forty dads were able to attend, coming to Colorado from as far as California, Florida, and New Jersey. The fathers relived their old college days for a weekend. After lunch the girls and their dads attended the football game and the fathers enjoyed the stadium blankets given to them as favors. After the game the pledges gave a skit for the dads, followed by dinner at the chapter house. The girls then took their fathers "out on the town" where the dads were given twisting lessons. The dads commented that twisting is just like drying one's back with a towel! Following a skit given by the actives, the fathers were tucked into bed and were serenaded by their daughters.

Another highlight of the year was a special dinner honoring our housemother, Mrs. Florence Evans. At the dinner the girls awarded to Mom Evans the honorary Theta housemother's pin to show their appreciation for her being such a wonderful Mom.

The Beta Iotas are very proud of their following members: Linda Albertano as Homecoming Queen, with attendant Kirsten Johnson; Gwen Williams and Kendal McAlpine as pom-pom girls. Members in Spurs are Joan Harcourt, Gwen Williams, and Emily Cox; in Hesperia are Suellen Brunsanahan and Donne James; and in Mortar Board is Janet Paisley. Our Castle Belles are Libby Barrett and Donne James; Angel Flight includes Paula Scheidecker, Janet Paisley, Suellen Brunsanahan, and Kirsten Johnson.

Linda Barnum

COLORADO COLLEGE

Beta Omega

No letter.

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but this is not the case for the Beta Gamma Thetas in Ft. Collins. These lively girls have found the successful combination of both. Winning the campus scholarship trophy is a natural habit with these girls, as evidenced by their walking off with the scholarship top honors last spring at the annual Panhellenic scholarship banquet. Besides studying, the warm weather of spring found the Thetas singing in the annual Hesperia sing with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and building a "Sweet Betsy from Pike" float for College Days with the Phi Kappa Taus. During the last week of spring quarter Thetas were represented in every honor and activity at AWS honor night and five graduating seniors were selected as outstanding Pacemakers for the campus.

With the chill of fall, the Beta Gammas returned to CSU from summer vacations spent all over the U.S. and Europe in time to participate in a successful rush which added twenty-two new pledges to the chapter. An additional schol-

arship award was won for top honors in sorority grades at the Denver Panhellenic scholarship banquet. The start of winter quarter didn't hinder the girls from ending up the year by being chosen one of the three sororities selected to participate in the annual Skit Nite.

The girls are truly well-rounded and Beta Gamma as a group combines intelligence and outside interests for individually rewarding college careers.

Pat Kelly

CONNECTICUT

Gamma Zeta

No letter.

CORNELL

Iota

No letter.

DENISON

Beta Tau

The year at the "Wee White House" began with renewed enthusiasm as we plunged into rush. We emerged with twenty-three pledges to add more enthusiasm to Beta Tau. Soon after we proudly congratulated Kelli Wicke, our pledge from Honolulu, elected to the freshman class council.

Before long, it was Homecoming. Beta Tau entered the festivities with our candidate for Homecoming Queen, house decorations, and our campus character. Imagine our excitement when Beta Tau's Betsy Deemer was crowned Queen!

Our next important event came when the chapter gathered together with the alums. Mrs. Virginia Edwards of Grand Council presented the Nell Morse McConnaughey Senior Service Award to Mary Wedgewood for outstanding service to the chapter. This award, first given this fall in memory of Nell McConnaughey, will become an honored tradition for us.

During the Christmas season, our annual bazaar was stocked with everything from baked goods to smiling Thetas sewing and mending. Our efforts were rewarded with \$250 for the building fund for our new addition which is used each year for Dads' and Mothers' Day banquets, study table, parties, and chapter meetings.

During second semester we found ourselves busier than ever. Ohio Wesleyan joined Beta Tau at Denison for a wonderful Founders' Day. We all realized then what a successful year we had had and looked forward to the coming events of pledge formals, our spring weekend party, and most important of all—initiation. Once again, Beta Tau grew with new members and new enthusiasm for the coming year.

Kathleen McComb

With the Goddess Theta smiling down on us from Mt. Olympus, how could we help but have a prosperous year? It all began with rush . . . the Goddess whispered some magical words to the twenty-one loveliest rushees and they were inspired to pledge Theta. The Goddess didn't desert us after rush but helped the actives plan the pledge dance. The Japanese theme added both a fascinating and humorous touch to the dance.

At Halloween, the Goddess asked us to help her surprise her brother, Phi Gam. In tribute we carved a pumpkin and chanting "Trick or treat; trick or treat," we filed over to his house. Near Christmas we had our annual religious feast with the Phi Gams. Before dinner we decorated the tree and the house.

Looking over the whole world, the Goddess picked out a special girl to become a sister to Alpha chapter. She decided Kim Hae Ok, a fifteen-year-old Korean girl, was the one and prompted us to adopt her as a foster sister. Each month we write her and contribute to her financial support.

Even the Goddess sighed a little when she heard that Pat Buckner, our blind, Negro mail carrier, would have to retire because of his health. In his usual charming manner, he wrote us a cheerful, touching letter.

We hope the Goddess Theta will continue to smile on Alpha, as well as on all Thetas.

Carole Goins, Wynne Niles

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

Last spring brought Drake Relays to B K Thetas and our float, "Drifting in Dreamland," was a big success. Judy Benk was chosen as a D-Club Sweetheart during the big week at Drake. The Thetas and the Sig Eps teamed up to present "Eeech!" in Bulldog Tales and win a trophy for the house. Lynne Barnes, Carol Tokosh, and Betty Strayer were Miss Drake finalists, and the wonderful spring formal rounded out a successful semester for Beta Kappa.

We started the fall semester with the twenty-three best pledges on campus. Peg Spitznas was on the Homecoming Queen's court, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Ashby, whose daughter Gwynne is a B K Theta, were chosen Drake Parents of the Year during Parents Weekend. Lynne Barnes, Janne Flora, and Diane Risvold were our three Theta cheerleaders. Greek week was also a big event for the Thetas as they participated in Sweetheart Sing, the exchange dinners, and the service project. Linda Kocour was our candidate for

Greek Week Queen. Nona Evans and Joleen Wolf were on the Honorary Cadet Colonel court.

Our winter formal, "Sleighbell Ball," was held in December and Gene Kellar, SAE, was 1961 Theta Man. Mary Kay Markuson was chosen SAE Sweetheart at the fraternity's formal, and three Theta pledges, Susie Logan, Betty Grant, and Judy Tennyson, were on the Sig Ep Diamond Princess court.

The Thetas are well represented in campus activities. There are six Thetas in Angel Flight and Janne Flora is commander (and she was Iowa Air Force Queen of 1961). Carol Tokosh was chosen "Little Colonel" at the Angel Flight convention. There are six Thetas on the WRA board, and Bobbie Sanderson is secretary of Ski Club. Julie Hartoft is copy editor of the *Quax* and a member of the *Times-Delphic* staff. Linda Kocour is in Mortar Board; Sally Doerr, Linda Kocour, Carol Mullahey, and Rue Ann Sams are in Kappa Delta Pi, and Julie Hartoft is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Beta Kappa Thetas also welcomed a new housemother this year—Mrs. Kae Benoist. It's been a great year for Kappa Alpha Theta at Drake.

Julie Hartoft

DUKE

Beta Rho

"Down at Duke where they say 'you all' . . ." roared through the all-new-and-excitingly-different Nassau party as Beta Rho limboed under September rush to the accompaniment of bongos and twenty great pledges! Then on Sunday Thetas released "togetherness" from triteness with pledging, breakfast, church and luncheon—all "together." More cosmopolitan "togetherness" developed as big and little sisters matched crazy hats and spastic poems at a giant Italian pizza party, and the Thetas won the "Sing" with their red-vested quartet.

The chapter closed the year in the traditional way with the annual Christmas party, spiked this year, however, with foreign flavor! A Norwegian Santa Claus read French Noel stories while Beta Rho made Japanese place mats for the Veterans Hospital with American pine cones.

Back from Christmas prepped and panicked for semester finals Theta relieved last hour tensions with a pre-exam fling. The pledges presented their handi-work-kiteshaped, black and gold *Bury-A-Sleep* signs for the dormitory doors, and the members sang goodbye to cookie gobbling transfers and January graduates. A belated January 27 brightened February 1, first day of second semester—Durham alums with Duke actives to munch and skit—Founders' Day fun!

With initiation, the Golden Triad pledge dance and

silhouette



How can she do it all? We Butler Thetas constantly ask this question about our 1961-1962 president, Jo Ann Kriegbaum.

Besides having held numerous offices in our chapter, Jo is a top student, a member of Alpha

Lambda Delta, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board. Maintaining a full tuition scholarship for four years, she wears Gamma's scholarship pin for the highest accumulative average in her senior class, was elected to *Who's Who* as a junior.

Concerning activities, Jo is in them all. Signally honored when she became president of the Student Union Board her junior year (usually a senior job), she has also served on the yearbook staff, been a YWCA cabinet officer—the list goes on and on.

And, busy as she is, Jo, a Spanish and French major, often tutors some freshman in French, or even instructs a class in knitting at the Theta house!

It has just been announced that Jo will be Theta's new traveling secretary.

♦ Karen Hausman
Gamma Chapter

spring vacation crowding March, April looked empty—'til Joe College and the Theta weekend filled the calendar. The spring retreat to the country and the Theta cabin party in April merely foreshadowed their culminating combination—Theta Beach Weekend. Nothing better to help recuperate from May exams and furnish inspiration for next fall!

Susan Robinson

EMORY

Delta Zeta

A look back over 1961-1962 shows a year sprinkled liberally with highlights. First came rush week, and with it twenty-six lovely and exciting pledges. Personality, intelligence, and good looks were prominent characteristics of this pledge class; it contained the president of the Junior Panhellenic Council, the two freshman Representatives to WSA, the Freshman Queen, and six were named to the Dean's list!

In campus activities, Delta Zetas Betty Branch and Catherine Brown were elected secretaries of the Student Senate and WSA, respectively. Three Thetas served on Executive House Council. Moreover, Connie Comer and Martha Helen Boatwright were tapped into the Women's Honor Organization, Emory's Mortar Board, and Connie wielded the president's gavel. Two Delta Zeta freshman advisors gave sage advice to the freshman dorm residents. Theta also contributed to Eta Sigma Psi, lower division leadership honorary.

The scholarship spotlight was turned on Delta Zeta, too; there were three Phi Beta Kappas, two Stipe Scholars, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon. Beauty-wise, Thetas continued to maintain a high standing, as they became fraternity sponsors, appeared as Wheel Girls, and numbered among the finalists (two out of nine), in the Miss Emory contest.

Quite a few awards highlighted Delta Zeta's third year in national Kappa Alpha Theta. We were very proud of winning the Alpha Tau Omega Sweepstakes, the APO service fraternity contest, first place in intersorority basketball, tennis, swimming, and archery; of holding second and third places in intersorority scholarship; and, most of all, of receiving the Kappa Alpha fraternity trophy as the most outstanding sorority of the year.

Carol Littlejohn

FLORIDA

Delta Theta

The Theta "baby," Delta Theta, at the University of Florida, Gainesville, was formally installed in late spring of 1962, after several months of colonization. Sue Waite,

Alpha Omega, University of Pittsburgh, and Julie Freeman, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, have certainly been the two hardest working girls at Florida, as the Theta colonizers. Their toil and tears certainly paid off, as twenty-five girls were initiated the same weekend as installation.

Theta's first semester at Florida started off with a bang as we copped the first place trophy in the Homecoming float competition, sorority division, and this only two weeks after colonization! This semester was packed with socials, campus activities, studies, and most important, learning about Theta, and what it was to be a Theta.

With the spring came a new "lodge," retreats, weekends, and much, much more Theta spirit. We also received five transfer students, three undergraduate and two graduate. They are: Lynn Elwood and Madeline Domning, Delta Zeta, Emory; Judy Adams, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma; Barbara McCallum, Gamma Theta, Carnegie Tech; and Gale Rommel, Gamma Kappa, George Washington. We are most happy to have these girls with us, and welcome anyone else who would like to enjoy the benefits of the Sunshine State.

Colonizer Julie was rapidly recognized as a campus beauty, and was entered in the Homecoming Sweetheart contest by the Fijis. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, has not escaped the influence of Theta, either, as we are well represented by Judy Smith, Molly O'Neill, and Linda Schmidt.

The girls of Delta Theta have many people to thank for the existence of our chapter, but above all, the hard working and enthusiastic alumnae of Gainesville, who have put out so much time and effort for us. The other alumnae clubs of the district have also been most interested and generous, especially those of Saint Petersburg, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, and Miami. Of course we're not forgetting our wonderful sisters from Beta Nu, Florida State, who came down in a body for rush and installation. We thank you all and hope to make you proud of Theta at Florida.

Sue Ballard

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

Thirty-four Thetas from Beta Nu went to Gainesville via chartered bus. There we stayed, guests of the alums, while we assisted with Theta rush. The AEP's loaned us their house, which we filled from door to door; and all our efforts brought to us pledges numbering forty-four. These are the pledges to Delta Theta, the new colony founded there. They are really going places, and our pride in them, with all, we share. Homecoming, we played Mississippi Southern. Theme: "Dixie Fun in '61." We all worked hard

silhouette



Around campus at the University of Cincinnati, a name you'll hear more than once in awhile is that of Carol Traut. President of Alpha Tau Theta this year, there is literally no capacity in which she is lacking. For example,

her name has been on the Dean's List for the past seven semesters.

Scholarship is only the beginning. On campus "Trautie" was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Guidon, Mortar Board. She was president of Jr. Advisors; Senior Personality; sophomore class secretary; co-chairman of Religious Emphasis Week; chairman of Freshman Camp, of Leadership Conference; Jr. Prom Court; and vice-president of Teachers' College Tribunal.

Continuing to serve people, Trautie will enter McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in the fall to work for her Master of Christian Education degree. After two years of study she plans to become a church director of Christian Education.

♦ Ann Meriweather, Anita Stith
Alpha Tau Chapter

on house decorations, which had "Miss Sippi" on the run." We participated in two derbies: the soap-box derby was quite a thrill. We built our car with KAP's, and placed second going down College Hill. The Sigma Chi Derby was another treat, with the funniest events we'd ever seen; Ann Miller, one of our own pledges, turned out to be the Derby Queen. We trimmed our Christmas tree this year with the help of the Sigma Chis. And we went to two hospitals, caroling with the IIKΦ's. The season was just under way, when it was our pleasure to hostess this year, an old-fashioned American Christmas party for the foreign exchange students here. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreens, magnolia, and pine; and it was a wonderful chance to exchange cultural workings of the mind. These activities have brought us all ever so much closer together.

Nancy Bell

FRESNO STATE

Gamma Chi

Twenty-three new pledges and a new housemother, Mrs. Graves, started off 1961-1962 with Gamma Chi. The pledges brought new enthusiasm and Mrs. Graves brought fabulous recipes.

Christmas spirit prevailed at the annual alumnae party, December 17. Plans for our new house on campus were discussed. Later slides of Switzerland were shown.

Homecoming this year celebrated Fresno State's 50th anniversary. Theta did her part by donating a float and the Homecoming Queen.

Besides Homecoming Queen, Gamma Chi had finalists in every fraternity sweetheart contest; three were elected.

Although pledge meetings took up quite a bit of time, the pledges managed to keep themselves busy. They collected clothes and dishes for the Institute of Logopedics in Kansas. They also had a money-raising project in order to send packages to the Institute.

The soon-to-be-initiated also exhibited their spirit on Saturday morning at 6 A.M. when they shanghaied their big sisters and treated them to breakfast. After the members woke up, they enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Gamma Chi remained active on campus this year. We hold the office of AWS president, ASB secretary, and several class offices. And, once again, a Theta has assumed the role of Freshman Camp director.

On January 27, 1962, the Founders' Day luncheon was held. Awards were given for the outstanding alumna and the outstanding senior.

Thetas donned their party clothes in March. The occasion was the annual formal where they dined and danced with their dates.

Jane Findley

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Kappa

Gamma Kappa put on an effective rush this past semester, rewarding us with our quota of sixteen pledges, one of whom is Susie Taylor, the niece of Lyndon B. Johnson. Another addition to our chapter was a transfer from California, Avon Mattison.

Once the campus settled down into the routine of college life, exchanges between the fraternities and sororities began. One of our better exchanges was held with the SAE's.

Also, later on in the semester, we did the SAE's another favor by making their float for one of the car caivalcades. Due to the work of these girls, the float won first place in the fraternity division. I believe that's the first time that a Theta chapter has won a *fraternity* award!

Five pledges from the spring pledge class and sixteen from the fall class, were presented December 8 at the annual pledge formal. The dance was set in a Christmas atmosphere with the dancing following a sit-down dinner for the chapter and alumnae. We were very honored to have quite a few alumnae present, including Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, our district president.

The week following pledge formal found the pledges busily at work on their presentation for Goat Show, which is a program sponsored by Panhellenic in which each sorority's pledge class presents a skit in competition with one another. This year the theme of the program was "I Dreamed . . ."—ours being "I Dreamed That I Was in Rat Heaven." After the show Theta was approached by a TV scout who wanted the pledges to audition the skit for a Children's Hour to be televised later in the season!

All throughout the semester the pledges were quite busy doing something behind the back of the active chapter. At the last meeting before final exams, they gave the actives a party at which each little sister presented her big sister with a black kite with a long tail attached to it. The tail was divided, each division for the signature of an active. At the end of the tail dangled a huge IΚ in gold letters. Each pledge had taken special pride in making her kite, each kite characterizing the big sister. The kites have now become traditional for each pledge class.

Sandra Silzer

GEORGIA

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta chapter—a group working together toward common goals . . . winning second place in scholarship in 1961 . . . playing Red Rover with our neighbors, the Chi Omegas—and tying with them for the Women's Athletic Association intramural trophy! . . . doubling up with laughter at the sight of our own rush skits . . . running away (literally!) with top prize in the annual Sigma Chi Derby . . . borrowing an idea from Indiana Thetas and winning second place in the Homecoming decoration contest . . . initiating pledges, who continue to bubble over with pledge-like enthusiasm . . . trilling through a medley of "Showboat" songs for Sorority Sing.

Gamma Delta chapter—a bunch of individual Thetas becoming distinctive personalities . . . editing that tremendous *Pandora* yearbook . . . handing out campaign cards and slogans for our two class-officer candidates . . . working as secretary of the student campaign for a state governor candidate . . . going to hear Robert Frost . . . getting elected to offices in the Women's Student Government, Angel Flight, Belle Corps, and Women's Athletic Association . . . leading cheers in the football stadium . . . going berserk during our one and only snowfall . . . receiving three bracelet charms from national for distinction in scholarship . . . listening to our song leader practice for her senior recital . . . slaving away on the *Pink and Gray*, freshman newspaper . . . leading the majorettes and Georgettes out on the field.

This is Gamma Delta, 1961-1962.

Winston Stephens

HANOVER

Nu

Nu Thetas returned to the campus in the fall to find a completely redecorated house. This was done under the supervision of our corporation. We were also very pleased to meet our new house mother, Mrs. Rhoda Trook Byers, a Theta, who was initiated into Gamma chapter at Butler University and then transferred to Indiana University where she affiliated with Beta chapter. Mrs. Byers has already proved herself an asset to our chapter.

We began our social season with our annual Masquerade Ball. Prizes were given to Thetas and their dates with the most outstanding costumes. The highlight of the year was our spring formal at which time the presentation of the pledges was made.

The chapter was surprised and excited to have Margo Stockton elected Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi for 1961-1962. Margo became Nu's very first fraternity sweetheart.

During the Christmas season we were busy working on three philanthropic projects. Gifts were purchased for the Indiana Mental Health Association to be distributed among the patients at the state hospitals. Gifts were sent to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas. Again this year we sponsored a needy family at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Nu chapter has been active in campus activities during the year. Judy Fox and Francie Shimek are on Student Council and Molly Morris is on the Board of Student Affairs. Carol LaFollette is the assistant editor of the school paper and she had the lead in a school play. Molly Morris was elected Bike Race Queen at which time we won the trophy for the best pit decorations. Janet Vance is president of Panhellenic this year.

This year has been fun for Nu and we are already looking forward to the beginning of another school year.

Mary Gwyn Davies

IDAHO

Beta Theta

Beta Theta's "castle on the corner" has been humming with activity since fall rush began. The Idaho Thetas took

silhouette



"Proud I am to be a Theta!" Mary Stanley sings loud and clear, and proud we are she's a Gamma Zeta! She's our retiring president at Connecticut, head cheerleader, a Mortar Board, treasurer of her class for two years, and a Dolphinette.

Scholastically she was elected to Tassells, freshman honorary; received the E. Henry Stevens Award for top freshman scholarship and the Panhellenic Scholarship as top Greek woman her sophomore year. She was honored with the Mortar Board Scholarship, is a Phi Kappa Phi. Theta gave her the Hartford Alumnae Award.

A physical therapy major, Mary will go on to graduate school working for an advanced degree in English.

♦ Janice L. Katz
Gamma Zeta Chapter

advantage of their castle-shaped house for a unique rush party concerning life in a castle. The party intermingled traditional views of the "glorious castle lives" of olden days with the "glorious days of Thetas" in their own modern castle for an hour long party complete with court jesters, trumpeters, and rich pageantry.

The success of the party can be measured by the twenty-one outstanding pledges who have already made names for themselves. Pledge class president Karen Phillips from Olympia, Wash., was recently named a finalist for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and was chosen for the Air Force ROTC sponsor corps. Many of the other pledges, including three new ones pledged at semester, have been chosen for beauty honors or academic awards.

The entire house successfully combined efforts and won first prize in the annual Dads' Day house decoration contest. Dads were greeted on the front lawn with a huge grandfather clock, complete with swinging pendulum and the slogan, "Have a Grand Time Dads When the Vandals Swing To Victory."

Also deserving special mention is the pledge dance staged by the members in honor of the pledges. The house was turned into an ancient cave and followed the theme, "Primitif," for the enjoyment of all the Thetas and their guests.

Holding down individual honors in the house so far has been Shirley Mitchell, vice-president and pledge trainer, who was named senior class secretary and has been cited as the most popular campus vocalist.

Another senior Idaho Theta, Sharon Lance, is one of the

few women to become editor of the school paper, *The Argonaut*. Working on her staff were many Thetas, including Ann Spiker, women's editor; Sherry Macquire, copy editor; and Elaine Grafiuous, circulation editor.

Idaho Thetas are also prominent on Student Union committees and general University committees.

With a new change of officers under the leadership of Donne Schedler from Sandpoint, Idaho, and a promising spring semester, Beta Theta is looking forward to still more honors and good times.

Lila Towles

ILLINOIS

Delta

Leadership, campus honors, and outstanding pledges are ingredients which combined for Delta's successful year.

Theta faces are shining throughout offices in the Illini Union. Katie Mowrer is department head and member of review board. Major chairmanships held by Thetas include: Jazz-U, Suzi Ringle; Key Banquet, Karen Hansen; Model U.N., Ann Shipley; and Dads' Day, Dede Dufourd. Although Dede is only a sophomore, she has received a second big chairmanship, Partch Musical.

Delta is proud of its student senator, Janie Bodman. Bette Brubaker is on Freshman Council, freshman class governmental body. The Illini cheering squad claims Kathy Hlavacek and Janie Bodman. Jean Myers is public relations chairman for Panhellenic.

Sylvia Johnson was an *Illio* beauty in our campus yearbook, and Brenda Braun was a Mothers' Day queen finalist. Linda Dickerson is Skull and Crescent Queen and Jan Curry is Fiji Island Queen. Most recently selected was Geri Sue Steffen, chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Delta Phi.

Annie Armstrong and Kathy Hlavacek are Delta's representatives to Shi-Ai, sophomore women's honorary. Julia Bodman, tapped for senior activity honorary Shorter Board, is Geneva regional chairman for the YWCA and was named as a junior to *Who's Who*.

Delta's chapter house was iced for Homecoming when we turned into a large birthday cake to honor the centennial celebration for land-grant colleges and won first prize in house decorations with "Frost the Gophers."

Thus, Delta concluded a busy year at Illinois. We are enjoying an even bigger and better one during 1962.

Geri Sue Steffen

INDIANA

Beta

The Beta Thetas arrived at school this fall to find a spic and span lining room, but no furniture. To the joy of everyone, within several days a whole new set of beautiful mahogany furniture arrived.

Our first plunge into campus activities was Fall Carnival on October 28. Fall Carnival is Indiana University's money-raising project. We worked with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons to produce a booth called "Folies de la Mer." After many weeks of work, we were thrilled when we received first prize for originality and design.

Christmas came and with it came our annual Christmas dance. This year the house was transformed into a paradise for "Elfin Escapade." Huge beautifully wrapped packages, a mock train, dolls, and stuffed animals adorned our recreation room. The decorations were so cheery and warm that they were left up until we went home for Christmas vacation. To add to the joy of Christmas time we were very pleased to present our housemother, Mrs. Beulah Rodecker, with a new television set.

Along with our other happy moments, senior Sally Carmichael was runner up for *Arbutus* Queen. Sally also was Cream and Crimson Queen the previous year.

Rush occupied a great deal of time. This year formal teas were divided into two full weekends. We also had four coke parties. Of course, formal rush was tiring but so rewarding as we gained twenty-five wonderful sparkling new pledges.

Work seemed to be the theme for the Beta Thetas this year. We did work, but we worked equally hard in our studies, for great emphasis is placed on scholarship at the Beta Theta house. In the process of working, studying, and sharing we have gained a warm, friendly atmosphere here.

Bette Rattner

No letter.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

The Thetas' Christmas gift to their new housemother, Mrs. Anna Pooley, has found a full, busy life at Iowa State. Yankee, a toy poodle, can't understand what is going on, but he might guess the members of Gamma Pi are doing well in their scholastic, extracurricular, and social activities.

The all-house grade point for fall quarter was second on campus, topping all other sororities. The actives placed second among sororities and aim to shoot even higher to win the Panhellenic scholarship cup which narrowly escaped them last year.

Working while booking, Thetas hold some of the top activity posts on campus, including Panhellenic president (Marty Whitcomb), YWCA president (Ann Marie Abrahamson), Greek Week co-chairman (Sabra Olson), and two positions on the central committee for Veishea, the largest student-managed festival in the country (Ann Marie Abrahamson and Sharon McIntosh).

Diverse talents are shown by many memberships in honoraries: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Phi Delta, Lampos (College of Sciences and Humanities local), Sigma Alpha Iota, Theta Sigma Phi, and Psi Chi.

Other talents were demonstrated in the Theta Varieties skit, one of twelve residence skits chosen for performance in competition.

Along the social line, Gamma Pi members found new fun in getting to know other sorority members through exchanges with their houses. These, added to the usual exchanges with fraternities, house parties, and formal, kept the chapter social calendar well filled.

Theta names were on the list for nearly every campus queen contest in the all-university social life. Special honors went to Jo Power, yearbook beauty; Beth Sartor, yearbook beauty finalist, and Jonnie Parizek, Homecoming attendant. Honor of another sort was earned by Georgia Hafner, who won the "most fashionable" award and a \$300 scholarship in the national "Make-It-Yourself With Wool" contest in January.

Nancy Anderson

KANSAS

Kappa

No letter.

Many exciting events occurred for the Delta Eta Thetas during the past year, including the installation of our new chapter.

The fall semester started with rush week which gave us thirteen new pledges, our very favorites. Before the Christmas holidays, the pledges had a Christmas decorating party for the actives. First came the decorations then a program and a party followed. Even though Delta Eta was new on campus, its kite flew high taking many honors with it.

Campus sweethearts included Joanna Lowell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pat Rash, Alpha Gamma Pi. Patty Smith Nelson was chosen as Phi Kappa Tau Cannon Ball Queen.

The brains took their fair share of honors too. Four freshmen were selected as members of Alpha Lambda Delta. They were as follows: Ann Bowman, Marie Mansfield, Alice Rainsford, and Pat Rash. Judy Oberhelman was tapped for three honoraries, Chimes, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. This was the largest amount of honoraries anyone had ever held at one time. Our most capable artist, Sandy Funk, was chosen to be a member of Delta Phi Delta.

As the second semester began, we all looked forward to the initiation of our first pledge class, kite flying party, and our second annual spring formal where a "King Kite" was crowned, Y-Orpheum, a fraternity-sorority play production which was a big honor to get in, and the revised plan for the new house we hope to have completed by 1963.

This is only a small portion of the activities of Delta Eta, and you can see that even with a new chapter on the campus, Thetas can be almost everywhere.

Barbara Hobbs

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

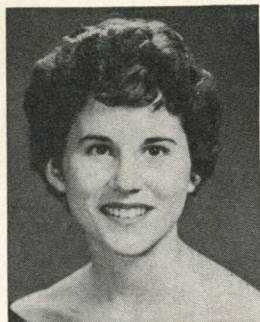
The Gamma Iota Thetas began a very successful year with thirty-two vivacious and outstanding pledges.

Our first event of the year was a get-together with actives and pledges at the home of our president, Mary Bartlett, in Owensboro. Sixty-five Gamma Iotas spent an enjoyable and exciting weekend with the Bartletts.

In the spring Gamma Iota was honored to be the hostess for District X Convention. We gained two ideas from the Convention—the feeling of unity with our district and national organization, and the knowledge that others have similar problems.

Outside of our annual Christmas party and our formal in the spring the Thetas at Kentucky have been working on several projects with the community. The Gamma Iotas will

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Leadership that inspires others, significant service rendered to the campus, and virtually perfect scholarship fittingly characterize Jan Dougherty. A president each year during college she served in this capacity for Freshman Flunk-

ies, service honorary, her freshman year; for Alpha Lambda Delta her sophomore year; for her dormitory as junior counselor; and finally as president of Beta Nu chapter of Theta.

Without doubt the most outstanding woman on Florida State's campus, Jan is a Mortar Board, in *Who's Who*, and a member of Sophomore Council and Garnet Key honoraries. She received an award for outstanding leadership in religious affairs and moral character.

With an overall scholastic average slightly higher than a 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 she was one of two juniors named to Phi Beta Kappa, also belongs to Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Pi. She is an English major and is an inspiration to all.

◆ Nancy Sill
Beta Nu Chapter

help the AWS in projects for the underprivileged children.

All eyes were turned to look upon these Theta queens at Kentucky; Steve Patty who was chosen Kernel sweetheart of the year, Joanie Jameson, Mardi Gras Queen, and Nancy Clay McClure, Push Cart Derby Queen.

Scholastically the chapter remains in the top third and looked forward to a repeat performance of an active semester in the spring.

Carolyn Setzer

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

Again the Alpha Psi Thetas began the year with a retreat. As usual, the retreat was a marvelous success. We discussed many important aspects of Theta and rush procedure. We returned, prepared to meet the challenge presented by the freshman girls. With rush in fall and again at nine weeks, the Thetas are as proud as ever of their twenty-five fine pledges. After rush, we were all busy with Homecoming activities. In November, the Thetas and Deltas had their annual Halloween Party for the underprivileged children of the area. Games, goodies, and old-time movies made the event equally enjoyable for the younger and the older set.

December was, indeed, an activity-filled month. We had a slumber party with our pledges, the annual tree-trimming party, and a special surprise for our pledges. With help from the parents of our pledges, we contrived a plan for bringing back familiar memories. We asked parents to send us baby pictures of the pledges and to include one or more anecdotes from the "good old days." Needless to say, everyone enjoyed the "oh-no's" and blushing faces of the pledges.

The Alpha Psis did not neglect to do their share of services for others this year. One of these services was to help the Red Cross in its door-to-door campaign. Then at Christmas time, we made sleigh-nut-cups for the Children's Home in Green Bay.

Alpha Psi was also honored this year by having three Thetas elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The girls are Janet Anson, Anne Pelizzoni, and Patricia Stilp. Our current activity is the usual one for all Lawrentians at this time of the year—study, study, study for those final exams.

Patricia Stilp



Painting the multi-colored rainbow on Massachusetts first-place Homecoming float is Theta Mary Jane Stack while Roby LaBatte paints on the opposite side. Fusia? Well, that's not a misspelling for fuchsia. It's the name of Massachusetts' new and successful coach, Vic Fusia.

MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

As fall of 1961-1962 approached we found ourselves busy planning for a chapter fall retreat, where as a unified chapter we could make preparations for rush and other sorority functions for the coming year. When we returned to campus we found ourselves in the midst of hectic rush parties but soon all our problems were forgotten when we pledged twenty-six wonderful girls. The actives of Gamma Mu proudly presented their pledges at the formal "Pledge Debut" which was initiated this year.

The honor of second place in Harmony Hall (barbershop quartet competition) this fall delighted our chapter and made us realize we still had the talent which won us third place in the Interfraternity Sing last spring.

Christmas spirit prevailed at the Theta house before the holidays when we had a workshop to sew and decorate stuffed animals for Logopedics. The last meeting before vacation the pledges gave a wonderful party for the actives complete with entertainment, refreshments, and presents.

After our inspiring initiation weekend second semester, we were again involved in another project which was fun for us and other Greeks as well. This was our second successful year of sponsoring the campus-wide kite flying contest which was held during the windy month of March.

April brought our lovely spring formal which will long be remembered by all. The presentation of our "Theta Man-of-the-Year" award went to a deserving favorite.

This year has once again brought us closer together under the honor system which applies to scholarship, house duties, and attendance at chapter functions.

Carol Gebert

MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

The 1960-1961 school year was ended with a clean sweep of the campus for Thetas under the able leadership of Mary Jane Stack. We enjoyed one of our most successful rush seasons and with Anne Hall as pledge trainer, the pledges were busy planning HER Weekend, His Economic Relief, which centered around a Polynesian theme, and with their various projects, including our annual slave auction.

The Gamma Etas were proud of their queens: Bette Broberg reigned as Winter Carnival Queen, while Judith Iversen as Greek Ball Queen, and Jan Hall, a member of her court, led the activities for Greek Week.

Planning ahead paid off again for Connie Creamer, activities director, and all the Gamma Etas as they captured first place in the float parade on Homecoming weekend with the original entry, "Paintin' a Fusia VICTory," in honor of our new coach, Vic Fusia.

Pat Valiton led sixteen Thetas to a second place victory in the annual Intersorority Sing.

Many Thetas made names for themselves on campus this year: Mary Jane Stack was tapped for Mortar Board at Honors Convocation, chosen for Phi Kappa Phi, and is now a member of *Who's Who*. Nancy King, director of Campus Varieties and manager of the Concert Association, was also recently named to *Who's Who*. Chosen as Scrolls, the sophomore women's honor society, were Lynda Bonney, Roberta Farrell, Bonnie Hunter, Barbara Murphy, and Margaret Walters.

On the social scene, we enjoyed exchange dinners, Christmas parties, and outings with all the fraternities on campus, and our annual pledge formal dinner and dance.

Julie Atwood

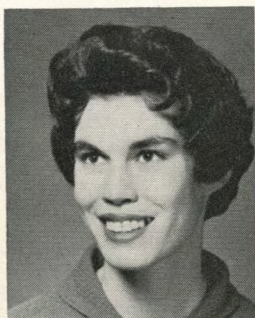
MCGILL

Beta Psi

The year at McGill began the best ever, as we moved into our bright new apartment whose bay window overlooks the campus. Into this cheery new home we initiated twenty eager girls from all parts of Canada and the U.S. Early in the fall we welcomed District President, Mrs. Barbara Becker, who did much to encourage us and added to the growing spirit of McGill Thetas.

One of the first events was the pledge outing. We all trooped up north of Montreal into the Laurentian Mountains for a day of outdoor games and fun. The pledges entertained us with comical take-offs on all the sisters. Shortly after, Margot Lafleur brought us honor, as a pledge, by being elected Queen of Engineering.

silhouette



Membership in Mortar Board has climaxed, but not ended, a full college career for Mina Hertz of Iowa State. This Gamma Pi senior is a girl of varied talents.

For the past two years much of her "extra"

time has been devoted to Veishea, the largest student-managed festival in the country. As a sophomore she was chairman of Veishea Career Day, which attracted more than a thousand Iowa high school students.

As a junior Mina was foreign student advisor to Cardinal Guild, ISU student government organization. Her background for this position reaches back to 1957 when she was an American Field Service exchange student in Greece. Majoring in modern language, she also attended summer school in Quebec in 1960.

Both a singer and pianist, she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and has been president of the publication board for the *Scientist*, student magazine. Her senior Theta job was vice-president and pledge trainer.

♦ Nancy Anderson
Gamma Pi Chapter

Pre-Christmas saw campus elections, and as usual Thetas were outstanding in gaining many campus posts, including two new Redwings, Stephanie Nixon, and "Peetie" LeBreton. Basic requirements for this highly competitive position are scholarship and active interest in campus affairs.

Our Panhel activities under Theta President Joan Bradshaw, another Redwing, included an evening canvassing for Red Feather, and a mass dinner to meet all the women's fraternities.

The first weekend after Christmas, snow called us up north for another weekend of fun. Our annual formal was again hailed a success.

We looked forward once more to McGill Winter Carnival, organized with the help of many Thetas. Last year two out of the five girls chosen for princesses were Thetas: Jennifer Beck and Claudia Hulme. Claudia is also a McGill cheerleaderette, and vice-president of the Women's Union.

We worked, too, at our studies, at the YWCA, and at the Negro Community Center here in Montreal. That, plus speakers, and several mixers added up to a very active year for Theta at McGill.

Sheena Macpherson

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

To initiate our new pledges, the chapter spent a night at the Isaac-Walton Lodge outside of Oxford. After eating popcorn and cider, giving several impromptu skits, and singing by the fireside, we finally fell asleep in our bedrolls on the cold concrete floor. Since the overnight was so successful, we've decided to make it a tradition for each pledge class.

Speaking of traditions, our brother Phi Gams are especially nice to our chapter, welcoming our new pledges in a special ceremony at their dance presentation and taking our chapter caroling each year just before the holidays.

This Christmas brought a special surprise for the actives. Our pledges turned a recreation room into Santa's Toyshop. They spent a weekend of planning to entertain us with cake—in the form of a toy drum, candy canes, a "Night Before Christmas" skit, and lots of other Yuletide goodies.

After Christmas, we concentrated on more academic activities—better known as "finals." Second semester started off with a spaghetti dinner in the suite.

Willie Eskew

MICHIGAN

Eta

No letter.

MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

1961 and 1962 have been very exciting and eventful here at Beta Pi chapter.

Spring term, 1961, we were able to prove that beauty and brains can be mixed. In addition to winning the district Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship award and the MSU Panhellenic scholarship trophy, one of our Beta Pis, Anne Murray, was chosen to be Junior 500 Queen. Other Thetas, Karel McCurry and Lorelei Hoxie, were among her court. Also during Greek Week we were happy to capture the second place trophy in Sorority Sing.

Along with fall came football games and Homecoming, and we were proud to have Lorelei Hoxie on the Homecoming court. Our annual picnic with the ATO's was fun as usual, as was our Secret Pal party at Christmas time.

Winter term opened with rush parties of various themes. For one we turned the house into a Swiss Chalet complete with authentic costumes and decorations. Another was called "Color Party" and featured a different act for each color of the artist's palette. Our efforts were well rewarded in our pledge class of twenty-eight outstanding girls.

To complete our picture, Nancy Brubaker was chosen to be one of the ten girls on the Varsity Club Queen Court. Sophomores Anne Murray and Sandra McNeal were chosen to be on the Miss MSU Court to be presented at our annual J-Hop. We were thrilled and happy when Sandra was crowned Miss MSU for 1962. As you can see, we have had many happy times during the past months and expect many more in the months to come.

Nancy Brubaker

MINNESOTA

Upsilon

The whole year at the Upsilon Theta house has been one of hard work mixed with good times.

Fall quarter brought with it much excitement. Football was the main topic of all conversations, as Minnesota wound its way to Pasadena and its first win in the Rose Bowl. Our German party, the Rathskeller, was a strange combination of the polka and the twist. The Settlement House Christmas party for needy children was by far the most rewarding experience of fall quarter. Toys from various stores were, of course, the best part, but, with the help of Psi Upsilon fraternity, there was everything from Santa himself to Walt Disney cartoons. The greatest joy was to see these children open their gifts.

Our winter quarter was interspersed with casual weekend

ski trips, Greek Week, and our Spaghetti Dinner. With the very snowy, cold winter in Minnesota this year, skiing was ideal, and almost all the Upsilon Thetas were up on skis. Greek Week pounced upon us just two weeks after the quarter started. The money raised by this fraternity-sorority function went to Camp Courage, a summer rehabilitation camp supported by Greeks. The Spaghetti Dinner again raised a good amount for the Institute of Logopedics.

Spring quarter, as usual, brought all the frozen, pale Minnesota Thetas out into the sunshine. Campus Carnival took up most everyone's time, what with planning a Broadway-type show, and training a chorus line. Each got a chance to show her hidden talents.

As is seen, the year was a full one here at Minnesota.

Cathy Pewters

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

It is like getting a camel through a needle's eye to try and tell in a paragraph or so what the AM Thetas have done in a year.

As for Thetas everywhere, our year began with rush week. However, even Missouri's change-over to deferred rush didn't stop us from taking the best pledge class on campus. It merely gave us upperclass pledges.

We celebrated Homecoming with the capturing of second place in house decorations, and on Halloween we had a banquet for our alumnae. Christmas brought many parties, including our formal and house party. The semester ended with Theta scholarship again coming through with flying colors.

Second semester began with hours, days, and weeks of practice on the skit we gave with the SAEs in Savitar Frolics. We had about a week to recover before we started house elections and spring rush. Our hard work on rush paid off by rendering to us the top freshman girls. We came back from spring break ready to tackle the serious aspects of our education, and ready to enjoy spring while doing so.

Our fathers are thoroughly convinced "group living" is the only way after spending Fathers' Weekend with us. While they were reliving college days, we were recalling memories of slumber parties—for we gave them our beds and all fifty of us slept on our living room floor.

And again, as it does each year, June approaches—approaches with finals, cheers, sighs, and tears; for it's a wonderful life we Thetas have here!

Susan Smith

MONTANA STATE

Alpha Nu

This year Alpha Nu chapter has been sponsoring an exchange student from Quito, Ecuador. She is "Liz" Posso and she has been such a joy for us all. This tiny, dark-haired beauty has managed to step into strange surroundings without batting an eyelash. She speaks excellent English and



Only one lone cheerleader at Montana State University wasn't a Theta! The other six (from top to bottom) Marva Kirby, Pat Sauerbier, Barbara May, Sally Leland, Janet Barcroft, and the Cheer Queen Carol Chakos.

has spent many an evening keeping us spellbound with her stories of South America, which has been a great education for us all.

We started out this fall by pledging twenty-eight outstanding girls, the largest pledge class on campus. From this class, three were initiated into Angel Flight, an honorary, precision, drill team. The pledge class took second place during the Sigma Chi Derby Day contest and Marion Lewis was chosen Derby Day Queen. One of our actives, Wendie Wilson, turned over her crown as Sig Ep Queen of Hearts, to another Theta active, Cathy Ryan. Active Patti Jo Shaw returned to the house this year after spending last year touring the United States and Europe as "Miss Wool of America." While in Spain she appeared as a shepherdess in the movie "King of Kings."

Our wonderful sophomore class surprised us a few weeks ago by getting up very early one Saturday morning and cleaning out the tough spots of the house. They did such chores as sorting out all the books in the library and thoroughly cleaning out the rush closets, and so on.

Snow weekend found the Thetas working with the Delta Sigma Phis to capture first place in the snow sculpturing contest. The theme of the contest was "Story Book Land" and our theme was the "Three Little Pigs."

All in all it has been a wonderful year for us.

Ellen Ann Thorwardson

NEBRASKA

Rho

On return to campus last fall for rush, actives were pleased and excited to discover that our alums had redecorated sev-



"I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in!" Personally, we've never seen any cuter little pigs, and wonder why the big, bad wolf's heart didn't just melt (literally) on confronting them. Both the three little pigs and the wolf are handiwork of Montana State, Alpha Nu, Thetas with the help of Delta Sigma Phi members. It won first place in snow sculpture for the collaborators.

eral of the rooms. The new pledges honored the actives with a new Theta song at the pledge banquet. Honors were bestowed when Ann Hanna was elected Nebraska Sweetheart and was an Ak-Sar-Ben Countess. Marty Elliott was chosen Miss Navy at the Military Ball, Judy Howard was a Homecoming Queen finalist, and Maureen Frolik reigned as Activities Queen. Much hard study was recognized as Nancy Carroll was chosen a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the chapter received the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the sixth consecutive semester.

Again this year, our best dates were our fathers at Fathers' Weekend. The Triad, our spring formal, and an all-campus pledge class party all added to the general excitement, as did the annual Good Fairy party, at which our house received many fine gifts from alum groups and the Mothers' Club.

But the most exciting happening of the year was initiation, where we had 100% of our pledges join the fraternity.

Alas! Author Unknown

NEVADA

Beta Mu

After a week of singing, practicing skits, and making costumes Beta Mu was ready for rush week. The hours spent in preparation were evident when we "ribbon pledged" thirty-three outstanding girls. They were formally pledged on Monday night and their new big sisters took them out to dinner.

The new pledges hardly had time to get used to their pledge pins before they were busily twisting paper for the Homecoming float. The Homecoming theme this year was "Nevada Goes International." Beta Mu went south of the border for an idea for a float.

A bull chasing a matador with the slogan "Got 'Em on the Run" won a trophy for the best sorority float for 1961. This is the third year in a row that Beta Mu has received the trophy. This means that the revolving trophy has also found a permanent place on our mantel.

As Theta's entry in the Homecoming variety show, Diane McManus and her cast presented a modernized version of the *Wizard of Oz*. Our wizard was the University president. Dorothy was a cheerleader who couldn't get people to yell at the games. The tin woodman was a student court justice who didn't have a heart and the scarecrow was the student body president who needed a brain. The cowardly lion was a quarterback who needed courage. Needless to say, the wizard helped everybody.

At Christmas the Thetas and the Sigma Nus sponsored a party for underprivileged children. At this annual event the children ate cookies and chocolate, talked to Santa, and received toys and clothing.

Carol Smith of our chapter proved that all Beta Mu's activities weren't social. Carol was awarded a medal by national in recognition of a straight A average for seven semesters.

Donal Ruth Murphy

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

No letter.

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

The highlight of last year's activities for Gamma Omicron was acting as the host chapter for District XVII Convention. We were very honored to have our grand vice-president, Mrs. Mary Brandriff, as our special guest. The Theta chapters from the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, and Colorado College attended.

At the Honors Assembly Martha Terwilliger was tapped for Mortar Board; Fran Gillespie was tapped for Campanas, junior women's honorary and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary; Kay Paterson was tapped for Spurs; Gail Russell was chosen for *Who's Who*; and Jill Howard and Nancy Maryland were selected for Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary for women. The Thetas won first place in Stunt Night under the direction of Sally Childs. At the annual Kappa Alpha Dixie Day, Martha Terwilliger was chosen KA Rose Attendant, and at the Phi Delta Theta winter formal, Anne Barnes was chosen as sweetheart attendant. Through the intramural activities program with men and women, we won the Co-Rec Trophy for last year, and we



Caught in the act! Raiding the icebox—who else but Grand VP Mary Brandriff and CDP XVII Evelyn Cass at the University of New Mexico Theta house during district convention. Discussing whether to report their distinguished visitors to the housemother are (l. to r.) Sally Childs, Vikki Cole Smith, Kevia Kenney, Jan Edelman.

think we are well on our way to winning it again this year.

Our new pledges really made us proud during the annual Spirit Day sponsored by Kappa Sigma. The climax was Leezie Tinnin being crowned all around Greek beauty as Miss Spirit Day.

Soon after school began we initiated eight girls: Marilyn Ball, Sue Koering, Martha McMurray, Margaret Moss, Frances Murphy, Cora Jean Osbourn, Heide Quade, and Pamela Swisher.

Gamma Omicron won sweepstakes for Homecoming decorations under the leadership of Marilyn Ball and Chink Blair and thanks to the hard work done by all the girls.

Our annual Founders' Day was held January 20, 1962, with many alums attending. It was a very inspiring program and was enjoyed by all.

This past year has been one of fun and hard work for Gamma Omicron and filled with memories we will long remember.

Kay Paterson

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

1961 heralded a "first" in Alpha Pi history when Dianne Retzlaff, who was elected president as a sophomore, was given a second vote of confidence by her sisters in March.

Thetas combined with the men of Alpha Tau Omega to capture one of the most coveted trophies on UND's campus. The Negro spiritual act, "Rise Up Singin'," took first place in UND's annual variety show, Flickertail Follies. Thetas sang their way to another first in the annual Moms' Day Sing on campus.

Alpha Pi played hostess, during April's worst dust storm, to Thetas from Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Fargo, North Dakota attending the District VIII Convention.

Spring, 1961, was good to Theta's Spangelo sisters: Vicki, retiring pledge trainer, was named to *Who's Who*, and Janice, incoming pledge trainer, was tapped for Mortar Board. Zandra Kleven, outgoing Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was elected one of twelve Student Senators who form UND's revised version of a Student Council. Nancy Ramsland was chosen to serve on the Board of Publications.

Twenty-three wonderful pledges were September's reward for months of research and planning by rush chairman, Zandra Kleven, and recommendations chairman, Beverly Severson. Alpha Pi welcomed back Claire Cooper, a 1960 initiate, after a year of study in Scotland and Austria.

Homecoming activities were followed by Greek Week, at which a singing pledge, Shannon Berent, delighted her audience and judges to first place.

Active membership grew in the fall with the initiation of four girls: Loralee Barth, Bismarck; Linda Elenbaum, Langdon; Janet Georgans, Des Plaines, Ill.; Ellen Tang, Cando.

One wintry Saturday night produced two examples of Theta charm: Loralee Barth was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Sigma Nus chose Kristin Ground to reign as their Pledge Princess.

Cheering North Dakota to victory is Mary Kay Eddie. Dianne Retzlaff was selected for membership in AWS. Other Thetas have been busy serving on AWS committees and Student Union governing board committees.

Sylvia Bergstrom

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

A deluge of honors for Gamma Nu Thetas accompanied the closing of 1961 spring quarter. We received the Panhellenic scholarship plaque, awarded each year to the sorority with the highest overall average. In addition, Theta voices captured first place among sororities in the annual Spring Sing for the fourth year in a row. Individually, also, Theta's kite flew high, with four out of five seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Early fall quarter found Thetas going about campus with ear-to-ear smiles. Following the most successful rush week in Gamma Nu history, eighteen lovely and talented girls wore Theta pledge pins. Later in the fall, Gamma Nu was honored and inspired by the visit of Mrs. Mary Ackerman, Grand Council member.

Thetas are well represented on campus, both socially and activity-wise. We were honored to have two Homecoming Queen candidates, Jane Costain and Jean Jackson. Lynn Sheryak is reigning Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, while Theta Chi Dream Girl candidates include Thetas Kaaron Olson and Gail Points. Sharon Brunsvold was Sigma Chi Sweetheart candidate. Lane Gunner, 1960-1961 Miss Fargo, was selected to represent North Dakota State University at the National College Queen contest. Theta faces are seen in nearly every campus activity and honorary, and Thetas head many important committees. Outstanding are Betty Dahm, elected a member of Student Senate, and Carole Schultz, named co-chairman of Sharivar, all-campus open house. Carole has also been named to *Who's Who*.

Gamma Nu chapter's lifestream was recently enriched and revitalized by the initiation of fifteen neophytes. They are: Marilyn Amundson, Carolyn Ballantyne, Candy Clement, Kathy Cullen, Barbara Daley, Patricia Dodge, Ann Gahley, Lane Gunner, Raetta Hankel, Jackie Kvamme, Judy Landstrom, Karen Monson, Gail Points, Carole Sanders, and Judy van Vlissingen.

Virginia Egan

NORTHWESTERN

Tau

Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta had a busy year. During the fall Northwestern Thetas entertained their fathers on Dads' Day at a brunch, football game, and banquet.

The annual pledge formal was held Oct. 13. At this time the thirty-eight new pledges were introduced.

A Halloween party was held at the house and a prize was given for the best costume. The pledges staged a walk-out at chapter dinner during the fall.

During December the house entertained foreign students on the campus at its annual foreign student Christmas party.

The pledge-active party came in January, and thirty-three of the pledges were initiated the same weekend. Ten Thetas formed an entertainment group with ten members of Tau Delta Phi fraternity and entertained for two campus parties during February. This was done for the Student Service Fund where the Theta-Tau Delt entertainment drew over \$800 for charity.

Founders' Day was held in January, 1962. During the spring Thetas entertained their mothers with a brunch, an afternoon at the Waa-Mu show, and a banquet. The spring formal, where seniors entertained, was held in May.

Lucy Zimmerman, Linda Grant

OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

The Alpha Gamma chapter has just recently completed a hectic two weeks of rush. Our efforts proved very worth-

Theta Target

Zeroing in on a goal of making Ohio State, Alpha Gamma, Thetas more informed about current events, world events, and especially about communism, special programs have been held after chapter meetings to discuss these vital subjects. In a story lauding the project in the *Columbus Sunday Dispatch*, actives Judy Fritz and Jeri Wright are credited with being prime movers behind this. Says Judy, "We have a duty to stand up for American ideals. We just can't sit back and not take some action."

First speaker in the series was Ohio State's dean of student relations, John Bonner. Keying his remarks to the communist threat to freedom stressed by both Judy and Jeri, he zeroed in on what the *Dispatch* called the "target"—to reinforce student defenses against a vulnerability to communist influence.

Ohio State Thetas are continuing their efforts in this direction. (See chapter letter.) Says Jeri, "As Greeks we have a good organization already with a purpose and ideal." Says Judy, "If we do not challenge, we are vulnerable."

while for we were rewarded with thirty lovely new pledges. Panhellenic experimented with a new quota system this year which based each sorority's quota on its number of active members. This new system was devised to have membership as close to one hundred as possible in each sorority. The plan proved very successful since the percentage of girls who pledged is much higher than in previous years.

Our Founders' Day banquet was January 27, 1962, and was held at the University Club in Columbus. As always, everyone enjoyed meeting and visiting with Theta alumnae who live in this area. We presented a Hawaiian skit which was given during rush for the first time by our chapter. It was a take-off from "South Pacific" and Theta was incorporated very cleverly into it.

This year our chapter is trying to add more intellectual activities to our regular meeting night. We have been adding more interest to serenades by having guest speakers and movies on topics concerning world affairs and problems. These programs have been readily accepted by guest fraternities as well as our own chapter. In addition, our fraternity education chairman has instigated a plan of having a different Theta report on current events of the past week. This has been very successful and has been interesting as well as beneficial as a learning experience.

Susie Gaty

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma deuteron

Gamma deuteron, complete with a promising pledge class of twenty-four, is celebrating another banner year in their new chapter home. The girls are maintaining their fine record on campus, studying and socializing with equal proficiency.

It swept the nation and OWU is no exception. The twist was the theme of the first party of the year. Both the SAEs and the Thetas had a hectic, but hilarious time.

Next in sight was a mock rush party, this time with the Phi Kappa Psis as guests. (The Phi Psis "bought" the right to a party with the Thetas in a Campus Chest auction!) The boys were treated in a style not to be confused with "effective rush" and, while not one of them pledged, all of them gained an inside glance into sorority life.

The annual party for underprivileged children was a Christmas treat for the youngsters sponsored by Theta and

Phi Gamma Delta. The Fiji Santa passed gifts to thirty grateful kiddies while everyone joined in singing the Christmas favorites. Mom Lou, our housemother, was honored following the Christmas party with a special serenade by the pledges.

Thetas from Ohio Wesleyan and Denison celebrated Founders' Day together in Granville.

Joann Blocher

OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron

When Thetas at Alpha Omicron came back to school last fall, we found two brand new things waiting for us. One was a completely refurbished downstairs. The other was a new housemother, Mrs. Belle Prestridge. We were delighted with both, and they got us off to a fine start for the year.

At Mortar Board walk-out, the Thetas were presented with the trophy for having the second highest grades on the campus. The pledges won the pledge scholarship trophy. They had a 3.14 average. This set a record; they had the highest grade average ever attained by any pledge class in the University!

Four of the girls were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta—Karen Alford, Ruthie Darrough, D'Ann Pope, and Sharon Salmon. Karen was one of the ten outstanding freshman women. Janet Clark was elected to Tassels, honorary society for junior women.

Thetas had more members of Mortar Board than any other group. Elected were Robbie Tiffany, Mary Ellen Thompson, Carolyn Watson. These three were also chosen for BWOC and *Who's Who*.

Theta also had plenty of beauties and queens. Carlyn Hager was a finalist for Engineers' Queen and Carol Craven was a finalist for honorary navy colonel. Carol was also runner-up for Notre Dame Homecoming Queen. Linda Frenslay was a top yearbook beauty. Jane Ann Carpenter was a finalist for *Sports Magazine* queen.

At the first of second semester we found we had been selected to enter Sooner Scandals. Our act, directed by Janet Clark, was entitled "The Wizard of O." The participants in it enjoyed doing it as much as the audience enjoyed watching it.

Thetas at Alpha Omicron had a busy year.

Pat Catlett

OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta

Theta life and fun was introduced to the new Beta Zeta pledge class last fall with the annual pledge member retreat. One memorable Friday evening all the Thetas dressed in jeans and sweat shirts formed a car caravan to a popular campus spot, the little white schoolhouse. Assisted by our housemother and social chairmen, all present were served a welcome "hamburger and baked beans" supper.

The evening was spent singing Theta songs around the piano. Also, the pledges entertained with a skit. House rules

and courtesy rules were illustrated in a "beat" skit. The fun-filled day came to a close with a ceremony presenting the part played in a pledge's life by her pledge mother and the revealing of the pledge mothers for the 1961 pledge class.

Also as officers of the Association of Women Students, three Beta Zeta members led the women students of Oklahoma State spring and fall, 1961. In a sweeping campus election last winter, Thetas were elected to three of four offices. Bringing home the AWS honors were Sue Childress, vice-president; Sondra Self, treasurer; and Toni Acosta, recording secretary.

Responsibility and hard work that accompany such high office are nothing new to Sue, Sondra, and Toni. All are honor students, all are members of Orange and Black Quill, while Sondra, who has been Beta Zeta's chapter president this year, was elected to Kappa Delta Pi. Sue has been Beta Zeta's second vice-president; Toni was secretary of Panhellenic Council. Other activities of all three are too numerous to mention!

Dianne Boss

OREGON

Alpha Xi

Alpha Xi Thetas worked extra hard this year to make Christmas at the Institute of Logopedics a happier one for the children. The actives held a sewing bee at which they made stuffed animal faces, pillows, and bean bags. Some of the faces were so lovable it was a little difficult for the designers to part with them, while other girls were reconciled by their delightful discovery of the domestic skills they had been harboring! Not to be outdone, the freshmen held a bottle drive with the proceeds going to the Institute.

Another feather for Theta's cap came this way when Heather Harrison was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi fall term. Winter term brought the announcement of Diana Dodge as one of seven Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sisters of Minerva. Two other honors came to the chapter through Lou Elsa Voegtly, who was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and Suzy Lewis who became president of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary.

Dads' Day was held on campus during February and the Thetas went all out to make their papas welcome. Following a house dinner given in their honor, a skit to the theme of "Father Knows Best" was presented. Sweatshirts titled "Theta Dad" were then distributed.

Pat Campbell

OREGON STATE

Beta Epsilon

Beta Epsilon Thetas started off the year with twenty-one wonderful pledges—each one a nugget. The pledge dance this year was a sophisticated "Black Satin." The mothers' luncheon was a huge success with the Portland Mothers' Club donating the money from their rummage sale for the

That little fellow in the middle is a burro pinata, in case you didn't know. He is a special friend of Oregon State Thetas, who are shown here tenderly "stringing him up" (not really!) as they decorate a room in the Memorial Union on the theme, Christmas in Mexico. This was part of an overall decoration program on Christmas in Many Lands. Theta decorators are (l. to r.) Deanne Treichler, Sharon Truax, Diane Reid, Sue Swearingen, Syd Coleman, and Kathy Kennedy.



landscaping of our new house. The Christmas season found the Thetas decorating a room at the Memorial Union to represent Christmas in Mexico.

Winter term we started things off right with a muu-muu party for our new housemother. As the busy term progressed the Thetas took part in Beaver preview, Dads' Weekend, and the traditional Theta Ski Lodge house dance.

Spring term was fun with the Kidnap breakfast, big and little Sister picnic, Moms' Weekend, and class walk-outs to the beach.

Beta Epsilon Thetas kept busy on campus, too. Patti McQuaid and Judy Atwood were Mortar Board members, Judy being the president and also the treasurer of AWS. Other active Thetas were Venesa White, Talon president and secretary of AWS; Kathy Kennedy, society editor of the *Barometer*; Sue Swearingen, president of Young Democrats; Syd Coleman, captain of the Women's Rifle Team; Judy Young and Marilyn Arnett, Varsity Rally Girls; Janet Young, Freshman Rally, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Little Colonel courts; and Kathy Crawford, Betty Co-ed court.

Syd Coleman

PACIFIC

Phi

At the close of the academic year at Pacific, June 1961, the Phi Thetas were awarded the school trophy for the most improved scholarship on campus. Phi has been active on the Pacific campus for two years, and the girls are proud of their chapter and its many traditions.

The fall semester of 1961 proved to be one filled with fun, work, and study. This summer, the Theta Alumnae Club of Stockton started redecorating the entire house. The upstairs living quarters and the kitchen were repainted during the summer, and the downstairs living area was completely done over during Christmas vacation. The girls anxiously awaited spring rush, as it was the first opportunity to entertain in new and beautiful surroundings.

Last fall, Phi took twelve new pledges. Pacific has two rush weeks, one in the fall for transfer students and upperclassmen, and one in the spring for freshmen. The fall rush is much smaller than the spring, but it's just as much fun.

Besides rush, Phi participated in Homecoming by building a float and making house decorations. The Christmas season gave us an opportunity to clothe dolls to give to underprivileged children, and to hold a party at the house for children of needy families in the Stockton area. This party is the highlight of the fall semester for the chapter. The house also sang in the school's annual Christmas Pageant.

The chapter spent a lot of time rehearsing for Band Frolic,

an annual event at Pacific. All the living groups on campus work out musical skits to be presented on a competitive basis.

The Theta basketball team placed second in the Women's Recreation Association's intramural basketball tournament. The bowling team also placed second in the bowling tournament held earlier in the year.

The Phi Thetas, after studying hard for finals, and playing hard during semester break, began the current semester which is holding just as much fun and excitement as the last.

Susan Carmichael

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

The Beta Etas have had a successful year in every way. Second semester rush was in effect for the first time at Penn, and the whole first semester was spent obtaining Charleston costumes and making plans for a fun-filled rush. The event of the year was the pledging of sixteen lovely ladies, who were: Barbara Cairo, Ellen Casey, Lynett Chu, Joan Creech, Patti Driscoll, Kay Ferguson, Pat Gagliardi, Tammy Green, Bonnie House, Jane Jenkins, Bertie McKinney, Julie Propp, Holly Roos, Kathie Shannon, Carolyn Van Atta, and Bea Visson.

During the fall, Thetas could be seen scurrying to every kind of meeting imaginable. Karen Jandreau was president of the sophomore class, Dianne Abbazia was chairman of the Campus Guide committee, Judy Dooley was head of the Big Sister program, and Buttercup Joyce reigned as head of Sargeant Hall. Orientation of freshmen was carried out by Phyllis Sprecher, Pat Wayne, Judy Dooley, Cynthia Arndt, Vivian Hudak, Katie Hutton, and Nici Nelson. Pat Wayne was head of Freshman Camp, and one of our new pledges, Ellen Casey, was freshman song leader. New transfers were introduced to Penn by the transfer committee, which included Fran Knight and Barbie Quinn. Judiciary Board included Ellen Casey and Pat Wayne, and Phyllis Sprecher was secretary of Panhellenic Council.

Theta beauty was recognized on campus; we were proud to have Pam McGhee as Miss University this fall, and Sue Ralston, who was recently elected to Sigma Theta Tau, a nursing honorary, was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and a contestant for IF Queen.

Finally, the house average has remained above the all-sorority average, and we are pleased to claim as Dean's List scholars: Pat Wayne, Phyllis Sprecher, Barbie Quinn, and Carolyn Grant. We know that next year will be just as rewarding!

Barbara Quinn

silhouette



We, as Gamma Gammas at Rollins College, are extremely proud to have as one of our senior members Ruth Lynn Whittaker, a student with superior qualities excelling in every aspect

of college life. Ruth Lynn was recently selected for *Who's Who* because of her leadership, character, scholarship, and potentiality.

This bright young coed is currently president of the Panhellenic Council; is the former president of Future Teachers of America and her junior class. She received an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, is vice-chairman of the Union Board of Managers.

Ruth Lynn was Queen of Fiesta in 1960, also a contestant in the Miss Rollins contest her freshman year and is Theta pledge trainer. An honor student, she belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

An elementary education major, Ruth Lynn has proved herself competent and dedicated, both in Theta and on campus.

♦ Gail Philipps
Gamma Gamma Chapter

silhouette



Senior Betsey Evans is an outstanding personality on the Syracuse campus and an inspiration to all her Chi sisters. This year Betsey was elected vice-president of Joint Student Government, afterward becoming the only woman stu-

dent government president of a major coeducational university in the country. Her duties bring her into frequent contact with Syracuse administrators.

Awarded the "Outstanding Sophomore Girl Award," Betsey was also a member of Syracuse's freshman orientation committee. As a junior she was elected to Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; to the Junior Class Executive Council; was one of nine junior officers in Women's Student Government.

Her interest in government carries over to her studies where she is a political science major and in the political science honors program. On the Dean's List every semester, next year Betsey plans to do graduate work in personnel administration.

♦ Susan Reid
Chi Chapter

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Phi

Beta Phi began a new year at Penn State with its annual retreat. Food and chatter were plentiful at the campus picnic spot where the chapter met to compare notes on summer experiences and plan for the year ahead.

Little did we know what that year would bring! We were hardly out of our camping togs before it was time to don our party dresses for Theta formal. The chapter brought the season's foliage inside to create the theme of the dance, "Autumn Leaves." Amid this spectacular decor, the 1961 pledge class was introduced.

Among them was the lovely Theta who, a month later, became Penn State's Homecoming Queen. The alums we entertained at a Homecoming breakfast that weekend found us a very happy group of girls, for we were naturally excited to have received this honor for the second consecutive year.

Then, with a flurry of cloak and dagger techniques, the chapter began Secret Sister week. We secretly performed odd jobs and left surprises for the sister whose name we had drawn, and at the end of the week revealed our identity at a dinner prepared by the seniors.

All this excitement created the right mood for rush, which began a few weeks later. The new four term system necessitated a concentrated rush period, but we had ample time to pledge twenty-five wonderful new Thetas. Working with us in various campus and sorority activities, they soon learned what a rewarding experience it is to be a sister in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Patricia M. McGee

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

This certainly has been an exciting year for the Alpha Omega Thetas at Pitt. After taking four new pledges—Kitty Kitson, Ruth Maguire, Marianne McWilliams, and Katrina Poppé—in September, we plunged into the football season with renewed enthusiasm. Homecoming week was especially exciting. Teaming up with the Sigma Chis to build a house-front certainly was a good choice—we had loads of fun and built the best housefront on campus doing so. Mary Walker, Theta senior, added the final touch by being chosen Homecoming Queen. The football season ended with a bang, for we won this year's Pep trophy, an award given to the sorority which displays the most school spirit during the fall season.

With the holidays approaching, we had our traditional Christmas formal at the Theta house. The 1962 "Theta

Darling" was announced and serenaded—Bob Brian, PiKA. After weeks of hectic rushing in January, our "high hopes" came true when we received our ten terrific pledges. They are Joan Chenoweth, Sue Coen, Carol Dolfi, Kathleen English, Rosalind Fedorchak, Nancy Heckler, Jonellen Munn, Gail Reynolds, Barbara Watson, and Ruth Zarembo.

But, no rest for Thetas! So in a few weeks again we were wrapped up in plans for Greek Week. In 1960 and in 1961, Thetas had won first place in the Greek Sing contest; naturally, we hoped "three" would be our lucky number. And maybe it is—for three fraternities chose Thetas for their sweethearts: Kitty Kitson was chosen by Delta Sig, Gail Platt is Delta Iota Delta's sweetheart, and Judy Gehardt is Dreamgirl of PiKA.

Grace A. Kissell

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

The tune, "Hey Look Me Over," plus the leadership of songleader, Tomi Tosti, began our year with the winning of Purdue's University Sing. So, hey! look us over is the invitation we extend to all readers.

This year's reigning queens include the co-May Queen, Barbara Messersmith; Homecoming Queen, Laurie Ross; Sweethearts, Beth Stegmaier, Alpha Gamma Rho; Susie Price, Pi Kappa Phi.

Time flew by but not without due recognition of many. Concluding their terms as president are Carolyn Baird, Mortar Board; Danielle Cameron, Alpha Lambda Delta; Marcia Hanf, Gold Peppers (activities honorary); and Claudia Otten, Junior Panhellenic.

Theta was well represented in the major activities by Anne Gelling, Panhellenic vice-president; Carolyn Norman, Student Union Senior board; plus junior job-holders Dottie Westhafer and Linda Markins, Office of Student Government Services; Pam Pierce and Kathy Raasch, *Exponent*; Connie Corson, *Debris*, school yearbook; and Linda Gilman, Student Union.

We were delighted with the following honorary tappings: Jane Hargrave, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; Pam Pierce and Linda Markins, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; and Pam Pierce, Delta Pi Kappa, science school honorary. Also, Jane Baur was awarded a scholarship for the most outstanding freshman in the school of home economics with Connie Corson as most outstanding sophomore.

Linda Markins was presented with a silver tray in the name of President Kennedy for being the most outstanding girl in the national 4-H achievement. On tour the first of March, she appeared on "Report to the Nation."

Sande Landree

Gamma Gamma athletes are well on their way to winning the O'Brien Trophy for intramural sports for the seventeenth consecutive year. Undeclared in basketball, Thetas are so far undefeated in baseball. No one can say, however, that athletes are dumb, because Gamma Gamma Thetas have succeeded in topping all other sororities on campus in grades. This is perhaps the greatest single achievement, for we have been working very hard to attain this honor.

We Thetas have also been showing off some of our brain power through two of our girls, Elke Arndt and Shoreen Tews, chosen to represent Theta on a quiz program sponsored by WPRK, our college radio station. These two girls are undefeated and going into the final round of competition.

It was no small surprise to walk into our newly decorated living room after Christmas vacation. Although we had been planning and looking forward to it, the new black and gold décor was a stunning sight. Many thanks to the alums who worked so hard for us!!

Grumpy actives awakened at 6:30 a.m. one morning soon turned their frowns to smiles as they discovered the delicious breakfast awaiting them in the lodge. The traditional event sponsored by the pledge class was enjoyed by all. Not to be outdone, however, the actives gave the pledges a party in honor of their initiation.

Plans for Fiesta weekend are now underway, with Theta again striving for top honors in all fields. This has been a year that will be hard to top!

Nancy Stone

SAN DIEGO STATE

Gamma Sigma

Thetas at San Diego State College were rewarded for a summer of hard work on rush by the thirty-three shining new faces that presented themselves at our door the night of pledging. We were the only house on campus to take quota.

The Theta-Kappa Sigma Homecoming float, "The Dizzy 20's," which depicted Walt Disney's first cartoon characters, roared to victory in mixed division in full spirit of the "Roaring 20's" Homecoming theme.

Gamma Sigma helped maintain Theta's high scholastic standards by placing third in Panhellenic scholarship ratings. Our fall scholarship banquet featured a first in chapter

history . . . we invited our favorite professors. We plan to continue this practice in an effort to further cement student-faculty relations.

Campus activities claimed many of our girls. Thetas will be found in the following positions: four of the ten committee chairmanships of the Frosh Cabinet; Cetza (two), a lower division service organization requiring fifteen hours of school service for membership; the Junior Panhellenic representative to AWS; president and vice-president of Little Sisters of Minerva; activities editor of the annual; secretary of the Activities Board; advisor to Junior Panhellenic; Angel Flight (three); and Alpha Lambda Delta (three).

Diana Cordova, who is the current Miss San Diego, was chosen to be Miss Knock Out to reign over the Interfraternity Council's annual Fight Night. Another Theta, Kathy Stevens, was runner-up.

Spring Sing is the most exciting activity of the spring semester and Gamma Sigma enjoyed singing with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Virginia Irvine

SAN JOSE STATE

Gamma Xi

In spring pledging, 1961, we took seven girls. Then, in the fall, when pre-school rush was tried for the first time by the sororities, we pledged thirty-three, much to our joy.

Honors won at the end of the last school year included these: We won first place in the annual March Melodies. At the annual Spartacamp, leadership camp, the Thetas had the largest representation of counselors and campers of any house on campus. Nancy Newman, Barbara Egan, Barbara Longinotti, Sue Doll, Valerie Lowen, and Nancy Crandall were among those honored at the San Jose State AWS students banquet.

Last fall we teamed up with the Theta Xis to make a Homecoming float while Judy Osborne represented us as the princess in Homecoming festivities. Later we cooperated in the Tri-Panhellenic Workshop put on at San Jose State for representatives from the University of Pacific, the University of California at Berkeley, and San Jose. At Christmas time we entertained children from the San Jose Day Nursery, an annual event shared with members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lynne Rucker, Charles Mary Hagerty

silhouette



Gamma Tau at Tulsa is proud of its globe-trotting senior, Sandy Stanley. During 1960 Sandy was nominated by her church to serve for the Ecumenical Voluntary Service under the affiliation of the World Council of Churches. Accepted in the spring of 1961 Sandy embarked for Europe and then on to Jerusalem just about a year ago—June 1961.

Her first six weeks Sandy joined with other volunteers from Europe, the U. S., and Arab lands in building an addition to a Presbyterian Arabic school at Beit Sahour, a mile from Bethlehem. Journeying on to Lebanon, Sandy next looked at medical layouts. For a month after this she worked in a missionary hospital in Meshed, a city in northeastern Iran, having also a first-hand look at a leper colony and visiting with primeval gypsies in the mountains of northern Persia.

Returning home with a new view of American foreign policy, Sandy also gained appreciation of the western way of living.

Before going overseas Sandy was an active coed at Tulsa—member of Varsity Nite Board, in Student Senate, Lantern honor society, also in the honorary medical technology fraternity. As Theta's Panhellenic delegate, she served as Panhellenic treasurer.

♦ Marty Gage
Gamma Tau Chapter

Receiving honorable mention in the 1961 Greek Sing Song were the Thetas from Texas. Shown here are four Theta first-assistants to Gabriel (among many) as they harmonize on the prize winning song "Blow, Gabriel, Blow." L. to r., Beth Shigley, Jane Flaitz, Chris Hartfelder, Sue Siddons.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Alpha Rho chapter returned last fall to new maple dining room furniture and the flurry of rush. Twenty outstanding freshman and sophomore women were pledged, and two more were added during mid-term rush. Their talents, combined with those of the actives, won Alpha Rho first place in Homecoming house decorations. Jane Nickolisen was among the four candidates for Miss Dakota, and within the Dakota Day parade were found Miss Young Democrat, Nancy Kirkham, and Miss Young Republican, Evie Frieberg. Callers to Alpha Rho found themselves greeted with, "Good evening, White House." To prove themselves further, Alpha Rho proceeded to win the Intercollegiate Discussion Tournament, as well as the coveted trophy for the highest all-campus scholarship.

Another fall activity, the Military Ball, found Beth Railsback as Honorary Cadet Colonel and Linda Green in second place as Adjutant Colonel. Thetas were also candidates for Miss Vanity Fair . . . Pam Johnson, Madelyn Nordstrom, and Connie Neilson. Alpha Rho's Mary Ellwein participated in the Miss Sioux Empire contest, and Rilla Krumm and Donna Turner represented the house for the title of University Best Dressed.

The end of fall brought with it the excitement of Christmas, and Alpha Rho did its part in singing "Gesu Bambino" for the convocation, showing again the qualities that have won her first place in Swingout. The annual Christmas formal and faculty tea again filled the house with holiday spirit, and Santa appeared in the form of a stereo.

Then came semester exams, and their completion brought plans for Strollers, in which Alpha Rho's March 1961 fifteen minute production won her third place. Hopes are high for further Theta honors.

Kay Stewart

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

Following a busy and shortened rush period, Omicron Thetas happily presented twenty-eight lovely pledges. They are: Connie Beckwith, Fritz Beesemer, Merry Cahill, Susan Colden, Marcia Drumm, Betty Ferguson, Kristine Freiburg, Sue Fry, Susan Hauser, Marshall Forgey, Julie Herten, Jody Higgins, Meta Hodgkinson, Alice Huber, Sherry Kerr, Betsy Lindsey, Kathy Loomis, Jeanne McCue, Sue Peters, Gail Polayes, Carol Prewitt, Pat Reshidian, Marilyn Roberts, Sheri Stanton, Judy Taylor, Terry Thomas, Anita Tilley, and Betty Lou Young.

To welcome our new pledges to the Theta bond, we held our traditional pledge-active party early in October. October also featured the annual Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Alpha Luau, one of the biggest highlights of the fall semester.

November: Homecoming 1961! Our Troyland Carnival booth, "TEP-THETA Speak Easy" was great fun and won honorable mention. We were also very proud to have two Theta princesses in the Homecoming court.

December, although short, was quite eventful. The first of the month brought our exciting winter formal. Later, as the Christmas spirit blossomed, Omicron Thetas gave their annual big and little sister Christmas muu-muu party. We also joined with the Sigma Chis in giving a party for underprivileged children.

Spring semester saw the Thetas blending their voices with the Betas in Songfest. It was also the time of the annual Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Luau.

Under the direction and guidance of our new officers, we are all confident that next year will prove to be as happy and successful as this past year.

Ann Marcus

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

This past year's activities of Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist University included many things. At



the University's spring carnival, Manada, our skit placed second. In addition, its girls elected Manada princesses. Still later in the spring Mortar Board called out five Beta Sigma juniors, and Phi Beta Kappa presented a key to Thelma Jean Goodrich.

At Homecoming weekend in the fall, we honored our dads with a Dads' Day brunch. To add a pleasant surprise, our house decorations placed third in the Homecoming decorations contest. Later in the fall our chapter participated in the University's annual Ragg-Mopp project. We helped distribute Goodwill bags and later helped pick them up. About twenty Beta Sigma girls helped advertise this Goodwill project with television appearances. They also served coffee and doughnuts to the men helping with this project.

A group of KKGs exchanged places with some of the Thetas living at the house. The next morning the girls had a brunch together. It was hard to distinguish between Kappas and Thetas because the Kappas wore their pins vertically like the kite, and the Thetas wore their kites horizontally like the key.

Just before Christmas, Beta Sigma and the Southern Methodist chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held the annual orphans' party. We entertained children from a local orphanage with songs, refreshments, and a visit from Santa Claus. Also during this season the girls made Christmas goodies for other sororities on campus.

With finals over and a new semester, Beta Sigma has been enjoying all the spring events—especially initiation!

Pamela Bowen

SYRACUSE

Chi

As last year's winner of the Hilton Cup, awarded to the outstanding sorority at Syracuse, Chi has had a great deal to live up to this year. In the fall the alums and the active chapter celebrated the Chi birthday together at a buffet supper with a party afterward. Just before Christmas vacation the chapter made money for Campus Chest by giving a spaghetti dinner with the Phi Gams. While the boys set up tables we cooked spaghetti and made salad to sell at a dollar a plate to all comers. It was a great success and everyone is looking forward to a repeat performance in the future.

Four sophomores, Nancy Booth, Sheila Corbett, Bonnie Kelley, and Pat Thatcher, were among nine coeds elected to the Traditions Commission which runs all orientation programs. We were very happy for them and proud of the wonderful job they have been doing all year.

The biggest event of the year took place in February—rushing. Sophomores learned for the first time what fun rushing is and upperclassmen relived the wonderful experience of working closely as a chapter to choose new members. Spirits were high all during rush and our new pledge class couldn't have been better. Right after rushing we held our annual Fathers' Weekend. First-year fathers were "pledged" and those who had come before were "initiated" with recognition pins.

As the year draws to a close and we all look back, we agree that it has indeed been a very full and exciting year

for all of us, and we look forward to what next year will bring.

Susan Reid

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

Alpha Theta lips were really smiling in September! In addition to pledging the top forty-two girls coming through rush, we enjoyed a lovely visit with our grand vice-president, Mrs. Virginia Edwards.

A highlight of our football season was the brunch we had for the Gamma Psis before the Texas-TCU game.

December was another busy month! Under the direction of Toby Stall we literally "blew" our way into an honorable mention title in the annual Greek Sing Song. The song? "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," of course!

New officers for Alpha Theta were elected with great success. We are especially proud of our new president, Ann Knickerbocker. However, this honor seems to run in the family. Ann's mother, Mary Bryant Knickerbocker, was also president of Alpha Theta.

A new face around the Theta house this year was that of Gerda Schmidt. Gerda is a foreign student from Graz, Austria, who lived with us this year and went to school at Texas. Her major is geography.

Alpha Theta was active in the limelight! Olivia Ford and Glee Ingram were tapped for Orange Jackets and Peggy Foran was tapped for Spooks. Acting as dorm advisors this year were Jane Flaitz, Glee Ingram, Leckie Kern, and Susan Syers.

We also had our share of beauties and sweethearts! Nancy Nelson was chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Gay Kokernot, a Bluebonnet Belle last year, was a Cowboy Sweetheart nominee. Gretchen Neuhoft, who, incidentally, was our rush captain this fall, was among the top thirty-five Most Beautiful on campus. Also, Lynn Denman was runner-up in the freshman beauty contest.

Alpha Theta can boast of seven nominees for Bluebonnet Belle this year. Selected by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as "little sisters" and officially known as Little Sisters of Minerva are these Thetas: Judy Anderson, Emily Attwell, Kay Cole, Kate Myer, and Myra Ann Stanley. Incidentally, Kay Cole is the SAE Sweetheart!

Susan Syers



Texas Christian leaders, l. to r., Mary Sue Davis, Secretary of TC's junior class; Marion Sutherland, president of Corps-Detts, Army R.O.T.C. Girls Drill Team.

sey, and Corps-Detts pledging Carolyn Coffey. May Lou Ramey became a member of the Bryson Club.

No sooner was rushing over than Homecoming was upon us. And, again the Gamma Psi Thetas were the proud friends of the Homecoming Queen, Wilma Fowler. Wilma is a TCU cheerleader and was later elected Miss TCU. She was also runner-up for senior favorite. In other campus elections Mary Lou Ramey was chosen sophomore favorite and Mary Sue Davis was elected secretary of the junior class.

As the Presentation Ball arrived, we were thrilled to see Pam Burns, Carol Feather, and Jackie Woolsey walk down the aisle to be presented as TCU Beauties.

As the fall semester closed, Gamma Psi Thetas were anxious to begin the spring semester with as much success. In February all the Thetas and their dates had a wonderful time at our formal at the Rivercrest Country Club. Then we all began working on the forthcoming Greek Review and Song Fest.

And, as the spring semester continues, Gamma Psi hopes to continue within the Kappa Alpha Theta tradition for individual fulfillment, good scholarship, and noble ideals.

Carolyn Coffey

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

As the Thetas of TCU returned to the campus a wonderful surprise was in store for them—a completely redecorated chapter room. After entering rush in the excitement of our new chapter room and upon seeing old and familiar faces, we landed on top with thirty-nine wonderful and enthusiastic pledges.

We also came out on top this year in other school rushes with Angel Flight pledging Joanne Nelson and Jackie Wool-

TEXAS TECH

Gamma Phi

Tech Thetas returning for rush in September were recipients of glad tidings. Gamma Phi chapter was to have a new lodge. Lubbock alums had worked unceasingly through the summer and presented the Gamma Phi with a beautiful new lodge which would be ready for occupancy in November.

Spurred on by this knowledge, Tech Thetas made the 1961 rush the best ever and outshone all the other sororities



Largest pledge class ever for Texas Christian! First row, l. to r., Eleanor Moore, Prissy Thomas, Kay Sanders, Kathy Hawkins, Carol Feather, Lou Ferguson; second row, Susie Murrin, Carole Cook, Ann Porter, Martha Potts, Penny Harman, Susan White, Edie Pittman, Joanne Nelson, Shirley Cresswell; third row, Anne Storm, Sheron Hammond, Marsha Mills, Pam Allin, Dyanne McCurry, Gay Mitchell, Debbie Hartgrove, Judy Ming, Frances Ann Hawley, Laula Reed; fourth row, Peggy Leach, Patty Alexander, Kaddy Hoffman, Dona Sherman, Patsy Ozment, Pam Burns, Katie Colling, Marian Murphy, Judy Carter, Nancy Jamison, Ann Cash, Ginny Ludwick, Judy Thompson, and Neta Fulcher.

by pledging thirty beautiful, intelligent, and talented girls. The fall passed in a whirl of football games, TGIF parties, and pep rallies. Gamma Phis welcomed back alums during Homecoming and worked long hours on the Theta float, which depicted Tech's victory over other members of the Southwest Conference. A special thrill was the crowning of Gamma Phi, Linda Lockett, as a member of the Homecoming court.

Presentation followed on the heels of Homecoming, and the pledges had never looked more beautiful as they were presented in a French décor and floated down the aisle on the arms of their fathers or escorts.

Gamma Phi members and pledges are active in almost all phases of Tech life. Peggy Maloy was elected secretary of the student body and named to *Who's Who*, and Carlyn Grau is treasurer of the Tech Union. Thetas are active in Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Junior Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tech Union, dorms and residence halls, and the yearbook.

Spring semester holds many activities for Tech Thetas, including kite flight, initiation and a retreat to Ruidoso, N.M.

Nancy Miller

TULSA

Gamma Tau

Fall at Tulsa University brought a fine pledge class. The new pledges plunged into campus activities led by Anne Johnson, pledge class president. Her sister, Betsy Johnson, also a pledge, was soon selected a beauty queen finalist. In the late fall we initiated eight girls and in the spring, another group. In the fall the members gave the pledges and their dates a picnic with a dance afterwards. Later the pledges took their sneak to a distant cabin but were apprehended by wily upperclass girls.

Jana Gamster was chosen Homecoming Queen with Susan Norman attending. Sharon Findley was president of the Young Republicans Club and Miss Young Republican of TU and Oklahoma for 1960. Marty Gage succeeded her as Miss Young Republican of TU and of the state for 1961. Sue Kinne was crowned Basketball Queen. Chapter president Margie Handley was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Judi Punton was Sweetheart of Sigma Nu and Interfraternity Sweetheart. Sally Freeman was junior class treasurer. Scholastically Gamma Tau claimed members in both Lantern and Scroll—sophomore and junior honoraries. Johanne Windle was tapped for Mortar Board. Second semester the chapter welcomed a full quota of new pledges into the lodge, rounding out a happy year.

Marty Gage

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

No letter.

VERMONT

Lambda

Another year is swiftly coming to a close at Lambda, and it certainly has been one of the most rewarding years ever! We began the year in September by welcoming back everyone with a big smile . . . for Theta had a wonderful scholarship average the preceding semester. Then the fun began and before long it was Homecoming. Theta took first place in the poster contest with their "UVM RAID." The house kept busy through the first semester studying and working on other activities. Theta has taken two foreign students studying at the University of Vermont under her wing and we now have two regular visitors, one from India and one from Germany.

But our biggest smile comes when we think back on Kake Walk, rushing, and Interfraternity Sing. The long and cold hours we all spent constructing our sculpture "Bottom's up to K.W.," our thrilling Kake Walk queen contest with the slogan "Lovely to Look At" (and she was!), and the climax of pledging a wonderful group of enthusiastic girls made up our Kake Walk season. Then we had a break until practice began for the I.F.C. Sing, a well done job by all!

With our tanned faces from sunbathing on the roof, the seniors of Lambda say goodbye to four years of Theta . . . the best four years of our lives. Will we ever forget good

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Winners behind the footlights were two Washington University (St. Louis) skits. Above, first place in Bearskin Follies came to Thetas teamed up with Sammys in skit entitled, "Headin for a Weddin." Below, Sophie Shepley, Theta, and Buddy Cohn, Sigma Chi, danced themselves into second place in Washington's Thurtene Carnival.

old "215 South Prospect" or the kids down in the kitchen sitting around the table?

Lou Reutelhuber

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

No letter.

WASHINGTON (St. Louis)

Alpha Iota

With fourteen wonderful pledges swelling our ranks, the Washington U. Thetas were truly contented Thetas as they plunged into the busy whirl of school work and play. The booty captured in our successful rush included St. Louisans: Billie Jean Bowman, Sherry Johnson, Pat Kenamore, Carla Pommer, Susan Uptegrove, and Margie Wentworth, and out-of-towners: Diane Batts, Christine Bent, Susie Brinnon, Judy Cassell, Linda Kessell, Ann Kirchner, Kay Stevenson, and Judy Wright.

Theta's kite indeed flew high on campus this year as Thetas excelled in many activities. Helping to make this a rewarding year, the Thetas were prize winners in the annual Bearskin Follies, with their skit, "Headin for a Weddin." Teaming up with the Sammys, Alpha Iota Thetas depicted the plight of fifteen mail order brides from MacMillan Finishing School as they encountered their "uncivilized" husbands-to-be, graduates of "ole DAM U."

Theta

Love

Goes

to Work



"Our college chapters love Friendship Showers, especially when they are filling a box with soft cuddly toys or sending supplies for our Occupational Therapy Department, or maybe new linens and household equipment to add to the comfort of the Theta Court."—VIRGINIA HOOD, *Chairman*, Philanthropy.

Yes, a Friendship Shower for the Institute of Logopedics, Theta's national philanthropy, is one of the nicest and most rewarding projects that an active Theta chapter can undertake. Washington (Seattle) is one of the latest chapters to sponsor such a shower. While some of the toys were almost too cute to part with, the thought that they would make the speech-handicapped youngsters in Wichita, Kansas, happy made the Thetas happy as they packed the box for the Institute (above).

Another chapter—Duke—used the shower idea to relieve the tedium of final examinations! Pushing aside all gloomy thoughts of reviewing and cramming for a brief time, Beta Rho Thetas wrapped presents for the children at the Institute. Each Theta had selected her own gift from the list of suggestions—Golden Books to balloons—and the chapter provided festive paper and ribbon. This spur-of-the-moment reprieve from study accomplished more than an ordinary coffee break, reports Susan Robinson. "Sisterhood was at its peak in working together (taping and tying), playing together (for it was fun), eating together (refreshing pop-sicles), and thinking together about the children at the Institute. To dispel exam worries and have a marvelous time—Duke prescribes a *Giving Party*!"

In a quick check of chapter letters we find mention of Logopedics "giving" at Arizona, Fresno, Hanover, Maryland, Minnesota, Oregon, Whitman, and as mentioned above, Washington (Seattle). Many chapters had Friendship Showers during the past year, some contributing articles for Logopedics, some money; their names will appear in the *Service Review*. These total about 21. That leaves well over 60 active Theta chapters missing out on the very essence of Theta Love—a *Giving Party* in the form of a Friendship Shower for Logopedics. Why not plan such a shower NOW?

Individual Thetas were also honored by becoming members of Chimes (Pat French and Shelly Phillips), Sophomore Commission (Carol Lake), and Alpha Lambda Delta (Karen Hargis). As active leaders other members held important positions in Freshman Orientation, the Campus Y, Thyrsus, and Angel Flight. Two varsity cheerleaders, Carol Hahn and Pat Edele, were also among our members. Theta beauty certainly abounded on campus as evidenced by the election of Shelly Phillips as Homecoming Queen and Landy Weis, as Military Ball Queen.

Theta's busy social schedule also included the annual pledge formal, where the boys put on their night-shirts and did the twist. The Mother-Daughter banquet, the traditional "Steak and Bean" dinner and the house party at Pere Marquette were other highlights of the year. Moreover, with a studious pledge class, all of whom made their grades, the Alpha Iotas are sure to take the top grade trophy.

Bonnie Stricklin

WASHINGTON (Seattle)

Alpha Lambda

The academic year 1961-1962 has been a highly rewarding and gratifying year for the members of Alpha Lambda chapter. In September, we welcomed twenty-seven eager pledges to Kappa Alpha Theta.

The fall was filled with the excitement and fun of football games, dances, and the traditional University activities

of Homecoming. We were honored to have newly chosen members of several honoraries on campus represented in Kappa Alpha Theta: Bunny Bristol, sophomore women's honorary, and Marge Stackhouse, Sally Flynn, Ann Narver, and Diane Gaydou, senior women's honorary.

Homecoming was especially fun for Thetas at the University of Washington, because our own Marilyn Snyder was chosen Homecoming Queen. Of course, we all enjoyed our pledge dance and Christmas party which were held at this time. One of the highlights of the year was a shower and tea we held for the Institute of Logopedics. We gave various needed articles that would be useful to the Institute in their work. We all enjoyed it very much! The Theta's rounded off the quarter by achieving third place scholastically on campus.

Inspiration Week, initiation, and our annual Founders' Day luncheon started winter quarter off in high spirits. These activities were followed by our informal dance, "The Peppermint Twist," and house elections. Martha Kincaid and Mikkee Griffith were invited to join the senior women's honorary.

Perhaps the most exciting event of spring quarter was the opening of Century 21, the World's Fair, in Seattle. Many Thetas are participating in the various activities of the Fair, and we all hope to benefit from the educational opportunities open to Seattle.

Chris Zurbach

As the spring sunshine once again focusses on the Washington State campus, Thetas pause to remember another wonderful year in Alpha Sigma.

Election time found several Thetas elected to campus leadership positions. LuAnn Haugen was elected president of Washington State AWS; Kathy Bamford, president of WRA; Donna Kludt, secretary of WRA; and Anne Ritzheimer and Julie Herrington both became officers of YWCA.

In their candlelight tapping service, Mortar Board chose three Thetas—Marilyn Todd, LuAnn Haugen, and Brenda Balsom and at an early meeting selected Brenda as the 1960-1961 Mortar Board president. Brenda and LuAnn were also tapped for Phi Kappa Phi. Spurs tapped Sherri Tidrick, Kay Erickson, Ricki Wiggin, and Georgia Kloostera for membership and elected Sherri as vice-president and Kay as songleader.

Campus spring dances found Mary Windnagle a finalist for Theta Chi Dream Girl and Ricki Wiggin a finalist for Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.

Connie Morgan, a political science major, traveled to San Diego at the close of the semester to represent Washington State in its delegation to the Model United Nations. Julie Herrington toured the Soviet Union with a group of students sponsored by campus YWCA and YMCA groups.

Thetas were proud of their two cheerleaders, Mary Ann Maslac and Kathy Bamford, as they turned out to watch Cougar football tactics. Mary Ann enacted a dual role in football season by also being chosen a Homecoming finalist.

Julie Anderson's selection as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was announced at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball and Marilyn Mayo was named as a finalist for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts. Kay Erickson was chosen by Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a Little Sister of Minerva and also was elected to the Sophomore Executive Council during fall elections.

Georgia Kloostera

WESTERN ONTARIO

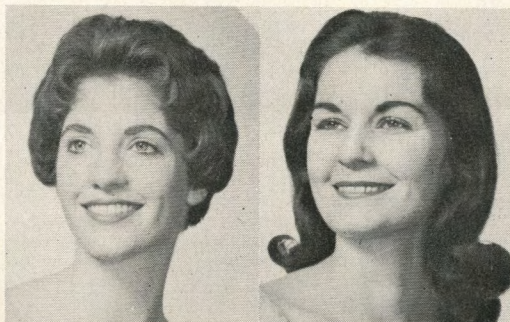
Gamma Epsilon

Twenty-four pledges were welcomed at our first social event of the year—a pajama party in their honor. This was just the beginning. Lively open houses after football games, parties with Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi, and work on the "Boat Float" for Homecoming weekend kept pledges and actives busy during the fall.

Initiation of our new sisters was November 16, and the following night, alum Lois Fulton Farley spoke at our initiation banquet. Martha Borschke was awarded the prize for most outstanding pledge, and Isabella Dempsey, our vice-president and pledge trainer received the scholarship award.

Later our traditional tree trimming party with the Betas, Christmas party with the alums, and an intersorority party

"Look what I got!" happily say Theta pledges at Whitman who were given gifts of muu-muus, each one specially made to fit the personality of the new owner.



William and Mary is proud of—

Pril Nash (left), secretary-treasurer of Student Government and the vice-chairman of the Judicial Council of the Woman's Student Cooperative Government Association. She is also active in Orchesis, modern dance group.

Dorcas Brown (right) who has been editor-in-chief of the Royalist and served on the editorial staff of the Seminar. Two literary magazines published at the college. She is also a Merit scholar.

held at the chapter house, all contributed to the festive holiday spirit.

January brought our weekend of formal rush, when we transformed our house into "Gai Paris" to entertain the freshettes; the alums entertained in Toronto on Founders' Day; and a few days later we had a skating and twist party with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

We all worked hard on our snow sculpture, a sombrero, in keeping with the theme of the Arts and Science Ball, "A Flight To The Sun." Judy Clarke, Isabella Dempsey, and Janet Varah, our president, were three of the ten candidates selected for Queen of the Ball. Our spring formal brought to an end another wonderful year.

Amid this gay whirl, Theta remained in top position on the Panhellenic scholarship ratings this year, and the girls were active in many organizations on campus. Pauline Beattie was sub-prefect of University College, the highest office held by a girl. Janet Varah was also on the University College Council, Penny Pidgeon was vice-president of Middlesex College, while Judie Allen represented Middlesex College on the University Students Council.

Rush school in November was an innovation which proved very successful this year, thanks to Judy Clarke, our rush chairman.

Pat Bell

WHITMAN

Delta Delta

Excitement and enthusiasm are becoming the bywords of Whitman's Delta Delta chapter. Rush helped to start the year off with a bang by bringing in fourteen wonderful energetic pledges, including our third set of twins. The first function of the year was the Theta-Tri Delta informal. The dress was casual, the weather was cold, the function was a great success. For Homecoming Whitman had displays rather than floats. Theta's display was a twelve-foot white and red rocket. Theta was most proud to have her vice-president, Jill Furse, as one of Whitman's Homecoming princesses.

A pre-Christmas gift was given to the actives in the form of a home-cooked dinner in the chapter room. Each pledge was given a muu-muu made to fit the personality of its new owner. The pledge dance, Oriental Holiday, was held in the Bamboo Room of the Marcus Whitman Hotel. Favors included fortune cookies, perfume, lucky pennies, and hand painted programs.

Choral contest, a singing contest between sororities and fraternities, was lots of fun. Two songs were sung by each group. Delta Delta members enjoyed working together to complete its Logopedic project. The dinner dance and senior breakfast were also most successful.

Thetas on campus include Ruth McQuaid, president of Prentiss Hall, Suzy Muldown, secretary of Prentiss Hall,

Mae Peterson, secretary of Anderson Hall, Minda McLaughlin, resident assistant of Prentiss Hall, and Nancy Wynstra, counselor of Anderson Hall and one of four West Coast representatives to a West Point political convention on foreign policy. Lois Scheller acted as chairman of CCOR and Julie Furse was vice-president of the senior class.

Cathy Valline

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

Fall activities for Beta Lambda were numerous, indeed. Besides attaining second place scholarship rating on campus, we managed several receptions with social fraternities and held faculty-administration teas, including a tea honoring Mrs. P. Bradford, our housemother.

Homecoming festivities included Theta winning second place with her float entry. We sponsored a game booth during Campus Chest Week and donated a basket of food at Thanksgiving to be given to the campus welfare organization for distribution. The Christmas season, too, was brightened as through our philanthropy program we gave a party for mentally ill children from Dunbar, a state hospital located in Williamsburg; again contributed a food basket; and were Santa's helpers by making stuffed toys for children in the area.

Campus participation showed Thetas taking a big part in many fields and membership was held in the following groups: majorettes, Mermettes, the women's Honor Council, Women's Athletic Association, Women Students Government, and many of the academic honoraries and clubs. Thetas served as secretary and historian of the senior class, president and editor of Mortar Board, president of the modern dance group, member to the Judicial Council, publicity and make-up editors for the campus literary magazine and newspaper, president of the Panhellenic Council, and as aides to the president of the College.

Beta Lambdas were sweethearts during the year for Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Tau social fraternities, and were elected to the Homecoming and Military Ball courts.

A Theta also was elected as a Miss William and Mary finalist.

Several Thetas were sponsors for freshman women—one served as a residence counselor in a freshman women's dorm. Thetas also took part as members of the lacrosse and basketball teams.

Following mid-year exams, lovely new solid cherry tables graced the dining room—thanks to our House Corporation—in time for formal rush when Beta Lambda gained sixteen wonderful pledges!

Margaret Heiney

WISCONSIN

Psi

Psi's second semester began with more than a countdown and the moon. Exams over, tears spent, we prepared ourselves for the biggest spring rush ever. We were "in orbit" from Feb. 3-17.

Last semester's social activities ranged from a muu-muu supper, a toboggan party which was rained out, dessert callouts with fraternities, and a timely discussion on the Berlin crisis with Hans Gurth, professor of sociology.

One activity in particular, a carry-over from last spring, brought with it an element of surprise. This was our 11 P.M. pajama and curler jaunt to the Kappa house where, with cookies and coffee, we had fireside chats.

In the Badger spotlight is our president, Marcia Olen, who has reigned as Great Lakes College Queen since last summer. Recently, Judy Walters was elected vice-president of Panhel and secretary of AWS; and, Dee Mouchka, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a professional home economics sorority. Mary Crane was chosen president of Gamma Alpha Chi, a professional advertising sorority.

Again this semester we have our foreign travelers: Carolyn Sponeiman who will be studying in southern France, and Lyn Kernwein who will be in Mexico City tutoring children in English. Sally Schuller just returned from extensive travels in Scotland and on the Continent.

Marcia Catlin

Introducing—

College President, District I—Miriam Brandt McDermond. Thetas by the bushel or peck, she takes them in her stride! When 17 DePauw juniors—her daughter Sandy's class—spent a recent weekend in Indianapolis with the McDermonds, she admits she loved it. . . . She loves Theta, too, regards it as the most rewarding work she has ever done. However, she likewise loves the United Fund ("people think that's all I can talk about"), was residential chairman for 1961. . . . Has been president and everything else (!) in PTA, is active in her church (Methodist), was on school planning committee in her area. . . . Is an Alpha, DePauw, Theta; was editor for Indianapolis alumnae, on DePauw House corporation board for seven years. . . . Her husband is a DePauw Sigma Chi, now an insurance official. Son Lee, 16, completes the family picture. Says Miriam, "I'm glad for a chance to repay Theta for all she's given me."



Miriam Brandt McDermond

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Beta Chi, 1932	Alberta	Betty Anne Rostrup	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Sally Thornton	499 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Montreal, P.Q., Can.
Beta Omega, 1932	Colorado College	Lynn Vincent	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gamma Gamma, 1933	Rollins	Karen Parachek	KAΘ Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Gamma Delta, 1937	Georgia	Judith Anne Wright	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Patricia Bell	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
Gamma Zeta, 1942	Connecticut	Jane Thompson	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Gamma Eta, 1943	Massachusetts	Alva Dearborn	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Gamma Theta, 1944	Carnegie Tech	Patricia Hershner	1016 Morewood Ave., Morewood Gardens, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Gamma Iota, 1945	Kentucky	Joyce Cunningham	329 Columbia Ter., Lexington, Ky.
Gamma Kappa, 1946	George Washington	Virginia Hester	2112 "G" St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.
Gamma Lambda, 1947	Beloit	Ann Oltman	708 Clary St., Beloit, Wis.
Gamma Mu, 1947	Maryland	Linda Cavin	KAΘ Fraternity Row, House #8, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Sonja Nelson	1262 12th St., N., Fargo, N.D.
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Karen Winslow	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
Gamma Omicron, 1948	New Mexico	Susan Reutter	1801 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Ann Marie Abrahamson	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
Gamma Rho, 1950	California (Santa Barbara)	Jean Sivertson	6551 El Colegio Rd., Goleta, Calif.
Gamma Sigma, 1951	San Diego	Gayle Brotherton	5824 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif.
Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Sally Freeman	3210 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
*Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Edwina Roseman	KAΘ Suite, MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
*Gamma Phi, 1953	Texas Tech.	Carol Jean Francis	Box 4243, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
Gamma Chi, 1953	Fresno State	Terry Bennetts	850 E. Yale Ave., Fresno, Calif.
*Gamma Psi, 1955	Texas Christian	Carolyn Coffey	Box 29692, T.C.U. Station, Fort Worth, Tex.
*Gamma Omega, 1957	Auburn University (Ala. Polytechnic Institute)	Jean Marie Siebold	KAΘ Dorm IV, Auburn Univ., Auburn, Ala.
*Delta Delta, 1957	Whitman College	Mary Helen MacLean	Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
*Delta Epsilon, 1959	Arizona State Univ.	Nancy Moore	Palo Verde Hall, Arizona State Univ., Tempe, Ariz.
*Delta Zeta, 1959	Emory Univ.	Janet Teem	Box 21613 Emory Univ., Atlanta 22, Ga.
Delta Eta, 1961	Kansas State Univ.	Pat Rash	KAΘ, 421 N. 16th St., Manhattan, Kan.
Delta Theta, 1962	Florida	Julie Freeman	323 N.W. 14th St., Gainesville, Fla.

*Delta Iota 1963
Delta Kappa 1963*

*Pacific South
Louisiana*

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

Chapter	President	Address
Albuquerque, 1960	Mrs. James A. Koch	316 Dartmouth, S.E.
Appleton, 1921	Mrs. Donald Laffin	636 Oak St., Neenah, Wis.
Atlanta, 1952	Mrs. Raymond Coskery	425 Franklin Rd., N.E. (5)
Austin, 1940	Mrs. H. Ray Northrup	1707 Enfield Rd.
Baltimore, 1910	Mrs. John Hammond	308 Westwind Rd. (4)
Berkeley, 1926	Mrs. Marian G. Phillips	2823 Garber St. (5)
Bloomington, 1957	Mrs. Robert Leonard	1021 E. Wylie
Burlington, 1898	Mrs. Myron B. Brown	81 Ferguson Ave.
Champaign-Urbana, 1947	Mrs. Terence T. Quirke	705 W. Oregon, Urbana
Cincinnati, 1913	Mrs. M. A. Heyman, III	1215 Forest Ct. (15)
Cleveland, 1903	Mrs. Michael G. Weidner, Jr.	2784 Euclid Hts. Blvd. Cleveland Heights (6)
Columbus, 1897	Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Jr.	3565 Shattuck Ave.
Dallas, 1925	Mrs. Leroy J. Kleinsasser	7230 Eudora (30)
Dayton, 1930	Mrs. Leon Peters	2048 Rustic Rd. (5)
Denver, 1909	Mrs. H. T. Huggins	786 S. Gilpin (9)
Des Moines, 1920	Mrs. Rex Roupe	110 42nd St. (12)
Detroit, 1913	Mrs. P. Allan Schildhammer	1131 Lockmoore Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods (36)
Evanston-North Shore, 1910	Mrs. John W. Damisch	186 Coach Rd., Northfield, Ill.
Fargo, 1947	Mrs. Judson D. Ames	1629 6th St., So.
Fort Collins, 1957	Mrs. John E. Chamberlin	901 Smith St.
Fort Worth, 1955	Mrs. Jerry G. Hamilton	6928 Bal Lake Dr.
Fresno, 1956	Mrs. Ralph Moser	3626 E. Dayton
Greencastle, 1962 (Honorary)	Mrs. W. J. Eckardt	704 Highwood
Hartford, 1953	Mrs. Theodore Johnston	14 Briarwood Dr., Simsbury
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We Believe in Fraternity

Excerpts from the Press

From an editorial by Norman S. Meese in The New Age, official publication of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction. Contributed by Clara McKenzie Bierman, Upsilon, Minn.

"The exemplary aloofness of the Greek letter fraternities from the recurrent student disorders reported in our news media should constitute reasonable proof that they have a common interest in promoting those values upon which the life of this Republic depends. In addition to fostering fellowship and scholastic excellence, they look to the cultivation of self-discipline, honorable conduct, leadership, and self-reliance in the world in which these sterling virtues seem to be in eclipse. The fraternities serve a most useful and worth-while purpose and should be supported and encouraged because of their obvious contribution to their social milieu."

From the column of Adele Starbird, former dean of women, Washington University, St. Louis, in the Magazine section, St. Louis Post Dispatch. Contributed by Vivian Crouch Cravens, Kappa, Kansas.

"During the campus year the sorority is the one organization that brings seniors and freshmen together, not to mention sophomores and juniors, so that any girl knows intimately a group from each of the seven years—the three ahead of her, and later the three below her. On the campus where there are no such organizations, a girl . . . goes through the four years knowing only her own age group.

"The freshmen profit from the guidance of the older girls who push them into activities, arrange their social life, and ride herd on their studies. The older girls also profit from the arrangement; they grow in maturity through assuming responsibility for their younger sisters. On the whole, the balance is in favor of sororities."

From a "letter to the editor" of The Daily Californian, student newspaper at California-Berkeley, from E. K. Faridany, junior in economics. Contributed by Matilda Moldenbauer Brooks, Alpha Omega, Pitt.

"In my position as a foreign student from England in this University for three years . . . it didn't take me long to discover that the fraternity system was far and away the greatest asset to a student's overall growth . . . It eliminates the chaotic search for an education for oneself by providing guiding principles and norms . . . It enables the entering freshman to gain a social awareness and security not found in the impersonal atmosphere of the dorms . . . orients and gives him a feeling of belonging, without which he is lost . . . In this 20th century, the fraternity system gives intellectual stability, socially accepted channels of behavior, and a marvelously well-balanced conservative approach to the problems that threaten our age."

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THESE THETAS do get around! If you don't believe it, this picture should change your mind. Featured in the press was Barbara Caleen, Beta Xi, UCLA, when, as a member of the Project India team, she came face to face with Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi. She also interviewed Nehru. It was certainly an opportunity for her; we hope it was an opportunity for Nehru, too, to meet such a representative American student!